

# Patricia Hearst, abductors blast actions by FBI

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Patricia Hearst says in the latest tape recording released by her kidnappers that "it's the FBI who wants to murder me." Her abductors charged the FBI with suppressing their communications.

The tape, received by a Berkeley, Calif., radio station Sunday night, was a duplicate of a recording received Saturday from Miss Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims it has held her since the newspaper heiress was kidnaped five weeks ago. But the tape was clearer and contained a new message from the SLA.

The tapes were the first communication from the kidnappers in 17 days.

Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said, "I know that while Patty is captive that

she'll have to mutter all the words that are dictated by her captors." Miss Hearst, 20, is the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner.

Sunday's tape included the SLA charge that, "The FBI intercepted and suppressed" one of two tapes it put out Saturday. It said the FBI "thought the first one was the only one sent out," said a woman who described herself as being from an SLA information intelligence unit. She said the FBI was foiled by a "double-decoy system."

Sunday night's tape was addressed to KPFA-FM, Berkeley, where a woman telephoned that the new tape could be found in the fifth row of a San Francisco theater.

However, the tape recording the SLA accused the FBI of attempting to suppress apparently was found early today in the rest room of a restaurant.

FBI agent Charles Bates said, "The new tape appears to be just a copy of the other one." He denied the SLA claim that government agents had tried to intercept the recording.

The manager of the Foster's Restaurant said a night porter at the establishment found a cassette tape in the women's rest room along with a Phillips 66 credit card bearing the name of Miss Hearst's father.

The FBI said the tape was being analyzed.

In the tapes, Miss Hearst says she had the feeling she had "been written off." She said "I don't believe you're doing

everything you can, everything in your power. I don't believe you're doing anything at all."

In other kidnap developments over the weekend:

The wife of a Decatur, Ga., K-Mart store manager was released unharmed after her husband paid about \$20,000 in ransom from the office safe. It was the fourth similar incident since Christmas involving K-Mart employees in three states.

In Hackensack, N.J., authorities continued their search for additional suspects in the kidnaping of 8-year-old John Calzadilla and their attempts to locate the \$50,000 ransom paid for his release. Five persons have been arrested. The boy was released unharmed early last Friday.

—In Los Angeles, the FBI said it will present an affidavit detailing a plot to free a convicted skyjacker and another jailed man by kidnaping a foreign consul general. One woman was arrested Saturday in connection with the reported plot. She and the two jailed men were to be arraigned today.

In the Hearst case, the latest recording by the coed included this request: "I really want to get out of here. I ask you not to aid the FBI."

In Sunday's recording, a woman said the SLA sent tapes to radio stations KDIA in Oakland and KSAN in San Francisco. KSAN released its tape, but KDIA said it did not receive a copy.

"Either KDIA, without telling the public

or the Hearst family, turned it over to the FBI, who in turn suppressed it, keeping it from the Hearst family, or the FBI intercepted it before KDIA got it and suppressed it from getting to the Hearst and the public," the women said.

The latest tape was received by radio station KPFA in Berkeley.

Patricia Hearst called a \$2 million food distribution plan for the poor and paid for by her father and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation "a real disaster." The SLA originally demanded \$70 worth of food for every poor person in California.

Miss Hearst's father said "we were glad to hear her voice and to know that Patty's alive. But we'll be have to study it before we make any reply."

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Dreary walk

Last week's spring weather turned to bone-chilling rain over the weekend with hail and high winds recorded throughout the county. More than an inch of rain fell on Sedalia Sunday and Monday morning found the skies still overcast with rain falling. This

photo, taken late Sunday afternoon, shows a woman walking along the tracks near 16th and Ohio, huddled under her umbrella for protection against the inclement weather.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Focus on state money measures

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paying the bills for state government will likely be the focus of legislative action this week, along with House action likely Thursday on a special calendar of major bills.

The money bills fund higher education, welfare, corrections and expenses of the General Assembly.

House Appropriations Chairman James Russell, D-Florissant, said Friday he hopes action on the bills will come by Wednesday.

The corrections money could stir controversy, as state corrections chief, George Camp, criticized Russell's corrections spending as insufficient at the end of last week. Russell retorted that

corrections received more money than last year.

The special calendar was drawn up by the House Democratic leadership, and includes campaign spending bills, and a maternal health measure advocated by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The special list was drawn up to assure action on the bills, which are too far down on the 300-bill regular calendar.

Other bills include \$17 million in state aid to public hospitals vetoed by Bond last year; state election law revisions, minimum jail standards; a delay in a state ambulance regulation law; and a bill to tighten up state welfare laws to prevent fraud and waste.

In the Senate, money bills for public schools, mental health, highways, the Department of Agriculture, and the governor's office may be taken up by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In the House, the prisons and welfare bill totals \$429 million, of which \$202 million will come from state tax revenues, with taxpayers footing the bill.

The bill to pay the expense of the legislature for a year totals \$6.5 million of tax money. That's almost twice what the General Assembly cost last year.

The University of Missouri would receive \$115 million under the bill to come to the House floor. MU received about \$105 million last year and wanted \$120 million for fiscal 1974-75.

University President C. Brice Ratchford has called the bill a subsistence budget. He said there would be no funds for substantial improvement of existing operations and no major new programs could be started under the House committee bill.

However, Ratchford said it's still too soon to detail the specific impact of the appropriations on MU because final decisions in both houses and in the governor's office are still distant.

The proposed deal, one of the largest in world business history, would involve extension of \$6.1 billion in U.S. credit for the energy-development project.

## Dismissal of Ellsberg charges to be sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — District Atty. Joseph Busch of Los Angeles County agreed today to seek dismissal of California burglary and conspiracy charges that had been placed in the Ellsberg case against John D. Ehrlichman, David R. Young and G. Gordon Liddy.

The perjury charge leveled against Ehrlichman would remain.

The announcement was made jointly by Busch and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Ehrlichman and Liddy were indicted by a federal grand jury last week on federal conspiracy charges in the case. Young was not indicted by the federal grand jury in Washington.

Busch agreed to drop the state charges as a result of the federal indictments.

**Delayed until Wednesday**

## Sadat's oil meeting efforts fail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat failed to get all the Arab oil ministers to a meeting in Cairo to consider his proposal to end their oil embargo against the United States.

Instead, Algeria and Libya, who want to continue the embargo, forced a delay in the meeting until Wednesday and insisted it be held in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Sadat's failure Sunday was considered a blow to his chances of getting the embargo lifted. The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said the holdouts had agreed to discuss Sadat's proposal in Tripoli. But some observers doubted the oil ministers would raise the issue unless it had been resolved at a higher level.

After a week of conflicting announcements about the place and time for the meeting, six oil ministers — from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Egypt — were in Cairo Sunday. Algeria, Libya and Syria stayed away.

The six who came met for 90 minutes and announced they would go to Tripoli. An Egyptian spokesman said there had been no talk of the oil embargo.

A communiqué said Egypt had offered to host the meeting because of a shortage of accommodations in Tripoli due to an international fair. But it said Libya had managed to provide facilities for the meeting.

Sadat has championed an end to the ban in exchange for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's assistance in getting Is-

raeli troops to withdraw from the Suez Canal. But Algeria, Libya and Syria are holding out for the pullback of Israeli troops facing the Syrians on the Golan Heights.

Tension remains high on that front.

Syria claimed its gunners shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane on Sunday

House aide, also pleaded innocent Saturday to a conspiracy count in connection with the Ellsberg case.

Four other defendants in the case, including Liddy, are to be arraigned Thursday before U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

Ehrlichman, Young and Liddy pleaded innocent to the California charges last September and their trial had been scheduled by Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer for April 15.

Both the federal and state cases involve the September 1971 break-in of Fielding's Beverly Hills office by burglars seeking Ellsberg's files.

"The perjury charge as to John Ehrlichman in Los Angeles County will remain," the announcement said. "It in-

volves protection solely of a state interest."

Busch and Assistant Dist. Atty. Stephen Trott met with Jaworski for an hour and afterward announced that Busch "has agreed to seek dismissal of the charges of conspiracy and burglary as to David R. Young, John Ehrlichman and G. Gordon Liddy."

It was the second time the federal case had taken precedence over the charges in California.

Egil Krogh Jr., former assistant to Ehrlichman, had been indicted along with the others in Los Angeles. But he pleaded guilty to one federal count of violating Fielding's civil rights and was sentenced to serve six months of a 2 to 6 year term. He began serving the sentence at Allenwood, Pa., prison farm on Feb. 4.

**More gas predicted for March under latest allocation plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest federal gasoline allocations should provide about 6 per cent more gasoline daily in March than was available last month before emergency allocations were ordered.

According to this month's figures, announced last Thursday by the Federal Energy Office, all but five states are getting larger daily gasoline allocations in March than in February. However, those five states all have unusually high supplies already, a detailed study of the FEO figures indicates.

The allocation system generally is guiding larger per-day gasoline increases toward states whose supplies otherwise would be relatively poor, with smaller daily increases going to states whose

supplies are close to average.

The FEO said in issuing the March allocations that all states were slated to receive increases in their total gasoline supply for the month, compared with February.

However, consideration of average daily supply is important because March is three days longer than February, and gasoline demand continues each day, no matter how long the month is.

In other energy-related developments: —Kuwait Oil Minister Abdul Rahman al-Attiqi announced that Arab oil ministers will meet formally Wednesday in Tripoli, Libya.

Six oil ministers conferred informally Sunday in Cairo but an Egyptian spokesman said they did not discuss lifting

the Arab oil embargo. He said ministers who did not attend — those from Algeria, Libya and Syria — would join the Tripoli talks.

—The Central Intelligence Agency tried last year to assess prospective oil sources abroad but found it difficult, according to secret testimony made public Sunday.

Then CIA Director Richard Helms told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Feb. 7, 1973, that obtaining oil company information about prospective prices and supplies "is one of the hardest jobs we have."

## weather

Occasional showers or drizzle this afternoon, high 45-50; winds easterly 10-15; showers ending, cooler tonight, low mid 30s to around 40; Tuesday variable cloudiness, high mid 40s to the low 50s; probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight. The temperature Monday was 43 at 7 a.m. and 58 at noon. Low Sunday night was 40.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 7:10 p.m.; Sunrise Tuesday at 7:29 a.m.

## inside

Bobby Unser beats brother Al by less than one second in USAC's closest 500-mile race ever. Page 8.

A deadly killer meets its match in an uncertain miracle medical find. Page 14.

## Japanese soldier surrenders

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hiroo Onoda, a World War II Japanese army officer who hid in the Philippine jungles for 29 years, presented his sword to President Ferdinand E. Marcos today.

In a televised ceremony at the presidential palace, Marcos gave the 52-year-old Japanese a full presidential pardon "for any claims or responsibilities during the war" and in the years since. The president told Onoda he was welcome to stay in the country.

However, plans were being made to fly Onoda to Tokyo Tuesday for a medical checkup.

Onoda also returned the sword to Onoda, who wore his old Imperial Army uniform.

Onoda put his arms around the wiry Japanese and said he admired him for his bravery and courage.

Onoda, facing television cameras for

the first time in his life, said: "From now on, I will try my best to contribute to the development of my country and the closer cooperation of the Philippines and Japan."

A helicopter brought the former Japanese intelligence officer to the presidential palace from Lubang Island, 75 miles southwest of Manila, where he surrendered Sunday to his former commanding officer, Yoshimi Taniguchi, and the Philippine air force chief, Maj. Gen. Jose Runcido. In the presence of Japanese Ambassador Toshio Urabe. The fugitive's older brother, Dr. Toshio Onoda of Tokyo, was also present.

Dr. Onoda and Philippine Air Force doctors examined Onoda and found him physically fit. Dr. Onoda said his brother apparently had been sick only twice, with the flu, in his years in the wilderness.

Onoda was one of four Japanese soldiers who refused to surrender on Lubang when Japan capitulated in 1945. Several searches were made for them over the years, and twice Onoda was declared dead. One of the four surrendered, and another was killed in a clash with the Philippine army.

Another search for Onoda was launched last year after he and the other holdout ambushed a Philippine patrol. Onoda escaped, but his companion was killed. In February, a Japanese student, Norio Suzuki, contacted Onoda on Lubang, and last week Taniguchi joined the search to help persuade him to give up.

Onoda told newsmen he did not surrender because he had no order to do so from his superior officers.

Onoda's parents, both in their 80s, burst into tears when told their son had been found. The Japanese government announced that he will draw a pension of \$610 a year for 31 years and three months of military service.



Ann Landers

## Daughter pleads mother to get help

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter. If it doesn't help my mom, maybe it will help someone else.

Dear Mom: I know you have a drinking problem, but I love you too much and am too weak, or too much of a coward to tell you I know. Life hasn't been easy for you and I understand why you turned to the bottle. I wish I knew what I could do to help you, but now that I have

children of my own, I am busy with my family.

We want you around as long as possible, Mom. When you go out at night by yourself, we worry. When I talk to you and then a little while later you don't remember anything you said, I am heartsick. It's happening more and more and it makes me realize the seriousness of the situation.

Get some help, Mom. Please admit you have a problem before it's too late. If you need me, I'm here. Just let me know. We all love you. — Your daughter

Dear Daughter: Here's your letter. And now a note to every mom who read it: If you felt the slightest twinge, the faintest shadow of a hint that maybe that letter was meant for you, please look up Alcoholics Anonymous in the phone book and attend their next meeting. A better way of life is as close as your telephone.

Dear Ann Landers: Remember that fellow who set the world's finger-snapping record and drew a crowd of over 300 people? As I recall, you didn't think that was much of an accomplishment and a lot of readers got mad at you. Well, how do you like this one? A 20-year-old Italian hair stylist in Boston edged out a 21-year-old telephone operator in a spaghetti-eating contest.

These two shovelled in the pasta for one solid hour and 40 minutes. The young woman washed down the boiled spaghetti (which she said she didn't care for) with red wine. Her opponent drank water. When she quit she said she wasn't really full yet but she was getting loaded on the wine. The spaghetti-eating champ had won two other "firsts." He had eaten one pound of cheddar cheese in 4½ minutes and 265 pitted prunes in 40 minutes.

What do you think about such "stellar" achievements, Ann Landers? — Hollywood Witness

Dear Wit: I'm happy to say I don't have to think about them. To each his own.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 38, divorced and going with a married man. We have been seeing each other for three years. I lost my husband because of him. We are together almost every weekend and two or three evenings during the week.

Am I crazy or is he? This man is successful in business, has a fairly attractive wife, a nice home and six good children. He says his wife is a wonderful mother (they have been married 26 years) but she is not interesting to him sexually or otherwise. He likes my company.

Why would a wife stand for her husband to be gone four or five evenings a week? He has to be telling some fantastic lies to get away with it. She MUST realize he has somebody else. Why doesn't she divorce him and give us a chance to have a decent life together? What do you see that I might have overlooked? — Mystified Ms.

Dear Ms.: I see (1) six children, (2) a wife who would rather have half a loaf than none, and (3) a man who probably doesn't want a divorce and has never brought up the subject.

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suspect that respiration is not adequate and it would probably be better to do it than not do it. Respiration does stop in some cases during a heart attack, a stroke, or other medical problems.

Properly done, the mouth is opened. A training person might be sure that the tongue hasn't fallen back into the throat blocking the air passages or, if possible, see that food is not lodged in the windpipe.

The victim's head is tilted back. The nose is closed or pinched shut and the person giving the artificial respiration puts his mouth over the victim's and exhales into the mouth. Obviously, if the nose is not closed the air simply rushes out the nose and not into the lungs. Also, the mouth has to have a tight enough fit not to lose air.

If the windpipe is not obstructed the exhaled air goes into the victim's lungs. The chest should expand as it does with normal breathing.

Next, the mouth is removed and the victim naturally exhales. Then the procedure is repeated so that the person giving the respiration exhales each breath into the victim's mouth. Basically each time the donor exhales his breath goes into the victim's lungs and when he takes his mouth off to get a new breath the victim is releasing the air from his lungs.

Fortunately, respiration resumes normally in many people after a few breaths this way. If it doesn't then the process is continued until medical help can be obtained.

A handy little book on artificial respiration and other emergency first aid is "Save Your Child's Life!" by David Hendin. For your copy send one dollar plus 25 cents for postage and handling to "Save Your Child's Life!" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The danger in giving artificial respiration is minimal indeed. The danger is in failing to give it when needed. If the procedure is continued for a relatively long period of time some residual soreness of the jaw might occur and your mouth might not feel normal.

If you had a simple faint then you might not have needed artificial respiration but the only people who would know would be those present at the time and able to observe your breathing pattern.

When an adult is giving artificial respiration to a young child, then it is often possible and best, to cover both the nose and the mouth of the child with the adult's mouth. (NEA)

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### No impeachable offense

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., left, and Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, leave Severance Hall in Cleveland Sunday night after Ervin said in a speech that the Watergate investigation did not indicate to him that President Nixon had committed an impeachable offense. (UPI)

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

### The breath of life

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am wondering about the right and wrong techniques of mouth-to-mouth respiration — and what the dangers are when done wrong?

I am elderly. I had been listening to a talk attentively and under tension for one long hour. When I was standing upright after that I passed out.

When I soon became semiconscious someone near me raised my head, pinched my nose shut tightly and pushed my lower jaw down tightly and began mouth-to-mouth respiration. It stopped my breath. It seemed like I was in torture. I pulled away and blacked out again. When I became conscious again my tongue got thick and my lower jaw was so stiff I could hardly answer questions.

When should mouth-to-mouth respiration be given and how?

Dear Reader — I would imagine that mouth-to-mouth respiration would be very uncomfortable if you were breathing normally on your own.

Artificial respiration should be given when the breathing has stopped. If the breathing is very shallow and infrequent it might be difficult to be sure that a person is still breathing. If there is any doubt then one can

### Six lives lost in accidents

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents in Missouri claimed six lives over the weekend.

The victims were Jeffrey Wolf, 17, of Florissant; Peter Glatt, 19, Crestwood; Keith Burkholder, 37, St. Louis; Elgin Roy True, 18, Lebanon; Marjorie Beard, 36, Columbia and Kenneth F. Simpson, 10, Green-top.

Glatt was killed Sunday evening when his car went out of control on Interstate 55 in St. Louis. A passenger in the car was not injured.

Wolf died at St. Louis County Hospital Sunday of head and internal injuries after he was struck on his bicycle in the county. The driver, who was not charged, said he was trying to pass a group of bicyclists when Wolf swerved in front of him.

Burkholder, a St. Louis disc jockey who used the name "Keith Morris" on radio station WIL, died Saturday in a two-car collision on U.S. 40 in St. Louis. The driver of the second car was charged with manslaughter, driving while intoxicated and driving after his license was suspended.

Earlier Saturday, True died when the car in which he was a passenger ran off Missouri 32 just west of Lebanon and landed in a creek.

In separate accidents Friday night, the Beard woman died when a car ran off a county road near Columbia and the Simpson youth was killed when a car driven by his stepbrother ran off U.S. 63 between Green-top and Kirksville.

If you had a simple faint then you might not have needed artificial respiration but the only people who would know would be those present at the time and able to observe your breathing pattern.

When an adult is giving artificial respiration to a young child, then it is often possible and best, to cover both the nose and the mouth of the child with the adult's mouth. (NEA)

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## Restitution effort on FTC violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission's time-honored method for dealing with deceptive practices has been to let the violators off with a promise to go and sin no more.

But a promise isn't enough any more.

Now the commission is ordering violators to return tainted gains on purchases as varied as motorcycle helmets and homesites.

As Mayo J. Thompson, the commissioner from Texas, puts it: "I don't see how you can stop rustling if you let the rustler keep the cows."

An example of the change, now in full bloom despite a pending court challenge, is the commission's dealings with pyramid marketing schemes.

The pyramid is usually set up to distribute an everyday consumer product. Participants pay a few thousand dollars to enter the distribution chain. The person who signs up a new recruit gets part of the entry fee, and the organizer gets the rest.

The commission has found that the organizer and anyone lucky enough to sign up a stable of recruits are rewarded handsomely, very few products are sold and the folks at the bottom of the pyramid wind up wiser but poorer.

In 1970, the commission complained that Bestline Products Corp. of San Jose, Calif., had set up a pyramid to sell cleaning products, charging \$3.700 for the second level of distributors.

Bestline signed a promise not to use deceptive techniques in recruiting distributors, and the FTC let it go at that.

But last year the commission complained in court that Bestline hadn't kept its promise.

The court is considering the FTC's request for nearly \$500,000 in fines.

In 1971, the commission filed similar pyramid complaints against Holiday Magic and Koscot Interplanetary, two cosmetic distribution plans. Now, the commission staff is asking that the companies be required to refund participants' money.

"In each case the staff is taking a look at the facts to see if restitution is justified," said J. Thomas Rosch, head of the commission's consumer protection bureau.

"There's a great deal of staff effort now being placed in the area of restitution," said Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman.

### Argument over girl proves fatal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis teen-ager was shot and killed Sunday night following an argument over a girl, police said.

Larry Fleming, 16, was shot in the chest on a city street corner following a quarrel with friends about a girl, police said.

Two juveniles, 15 and 16, were arrested at their homes shortly after the shooting. They were booked under the juvenile code on charges of murder.

Officers said a shotgun was recovered from one of the youths.

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## LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

## Praying Danny through to health

By PAUL ANDERSON  
The boy grabbed my attention the first time I saw him. Danny was his name. He was 14.

I had stopped by the Clayton County Juvenile Detention Center near Atlanta, where the juvenile officer there had told me about Danny. Danny had been alienated from his widowed mother, was considered incorrigible and was truant from school.

When Danny came to meet me, he didn't shake hands; instead he squatted and began a series of deep knee bends on one leg, a remarkable athletic achievement.

"What are you doing, son?" I asked.

"I understand you have to be a great athlete to get into the Paul Anderson Youth Home," he said.

I laughed and put my arm around him. Even though he was wrong, I liked his spirit. "Son, besides repenting of your mistakes and being willing to find God's plan for your life, the only thing you have to do is to get into my home to accept me as your father-image. Good or bad, you're my son when I take you in, and the Paul Anderson Youth Home is your home from now on. You're my son and I'm your dad."



Paul Anderson

Danny accepted the terms.

Several years later in 1968, Danny was an all-state tackle and captain of his high-school football team. The games were on Friday nights and since several of the 20 boys at our youth home were on the squad, like any father who has a son on an athletic team, I felt I should be there.

One week early that fall I was away giving a series of talks and weight-lifting demonstrations to help meet the expenses of our home. I arrived back in Vidalia

Friday evening just two hours before the game, which was in Irvington, nearly 100 miles away.

After a bite to eat and a quick change of clothes, I drove to Irvington for the game with two of my staff members.

Just before the first half ended I noticed something wrong on the field. Danny was staggering back to the huddle and then collapsed on the ground.

I knew he was a hard player and thought he was just tired, but when a doctor joined the coach around his prone figure, I went down on the field to see what was wrong.

Danny's eyes were crossed and his speech incoherent. "We need to get him into Macon to the hospital immediately," the doctor said. "It looks like a brain injury."

At the Macon General Hospital, the neurosurgeon said there was a large blood clot on his brain and he needed to operate immediately.

The operation lasted four hours. Finally the doctor reappeared. He looked at us and shook his head grimly. "All I can say is that he has a chance to live."

My throat was tight as I

looked at the white-faced group around me. "Let's pray," I said. There in the hall we bowed our heads and asked God to heal Danny.

Then I turned and walked slowly down the hall to an empty room. Closing the door behind me, I knelt in the dark. "Lord," I said, "out there we kind of chatted with you. Now I really want to get serious."

It was 2 a.m. when I returned to the solemn group in the hall. The doctor joined us briefly and said one of us could sit with Danny in the recovery room.

I sat beside Danny the rest of the night, holding his thrashing body and praying at the same time. The nurse came in every 20 minutes and took his blood pressure.

Maybe it seemed strange to her to see a big strong man calling out to God, but it wasn't strange to me.

At dawn I was wiping the crust from Danny's parched mouth when he opened his eyes. "Danny," I whispered.

"Yes, sir, that you, Paul?"

Danny's coach, my wife and some of our staff members arrived at the hospital around noon; I was supposed to lift weights in Titusville, Fla., at a conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes that night.

"How can you do it?" Glenda asked. "You've been three nights without sleep."

But I've learned that those times when we feel most drained are the times when the Lord can often work some of His greatest miracles through us.

God was not only giving me strength and using my strength to reach others. He was healing Danny. Four days after the brain surgery the neurosurgeon came out of Danny's room shaking his head. "I can't understand it," he said, "but Danny has completely recovered and is ready to go home."

Before the season was over, Danny was so completely healed he was back in the lineup at his tackle position and having a great year.

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"It's about as efficient as traveling right now, and it cuts down overhead since we don't have commissions to pay," says a spokesman for American Gypsum Co., a small gypsum board maker in Albuquerque, N.M., which halved its sales force and doubled its phoning.

The national salesmen's group estimates the average cost of a salesman's visit was about \$50 in 1971. It cost about \$60 last year and has gone up eight to 10 per cent since last fall.

Commission rates, meanwhile, have drifted down. The American Management Association says that, on industrial goods, the rate slipped from 7.5 per cent in 1967 to 7.4 per cent last year. On consumer goods, it went from 6.9 per cent to 5.7 per cent.

The salesmen's group estimates the average salesman uses 4,000 gallons of gasoline a year, driving 40,000 miles and averaging 10 miles a gallon between city and country driving. At 20 cents more a gallon — less of a hike than some New York salesmen say they're paying — that's \$800 more a year in gas bills.

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## Business mirror

Gasoline new problem  
for traveling salesman

NEW YORK (AP) — The traveling salesman in the United States has seen his income crimped by shrinking commission rates, rising travel costs and shortages of products to sell.

Now there's the problem with gasoline. And whatever its future, it's forcing new changes on salesmen, and some say they could be driven off the road if it continues.

Nick Adams, a traveling sales representative for several auto parts makers, was stranded in Granville, Wash., for two days when service stations ran out of gas. Now he makes fewer trips and asks customers to guarantee him a tank of gas for the return trip.

Mike Gale, who sells for costume jewelry firms, has cut some working days in half to find enough gasoline on the Connecticut Turnpike for his return to New York City.

The National Council of Salesmen's Organizations rep-

Hepatitis cases linked  
to piercing of earlobes

CHICAGO (AP) — Earlobe piercing with improperly sterilized instruments has been found to result in hepatitis, a study in Seattle, Wash., has found.

The March 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reports that seven cases of the liver disease were associated with earlobe piercing in one year in King County, Wash.

The investigation was begun in 1973 after the mother of a girl who had her earlobes pierced in a jewelry store complained to public health officials that the jeweler had used soiled instruments.

The authors of the report, Dr. Carl J. Johnson, now of the Jefferson County, Colo., Health Department, and Herb Anderson, Jean Spearman and Julia Madison of the Seattle-King County Health Department, found that the jeweler used blood-stained instruments.

He told the authorities he soaked the instrument in a strong alcohol solution between procedures. But they point out that the alcohol solution does not kill the hepatitis virus.

They also found that some physicians still use a cold solution which is supposed to sterilize instruments used in minor surgery, including earlobe piercing, which also does not destroy the virus.

The authors recommended that earlobe piercing instruments be sterilized in an autoclave, an oven-like device which destroys germs with extremely high temperatures, or by boiling for 20 minutes.

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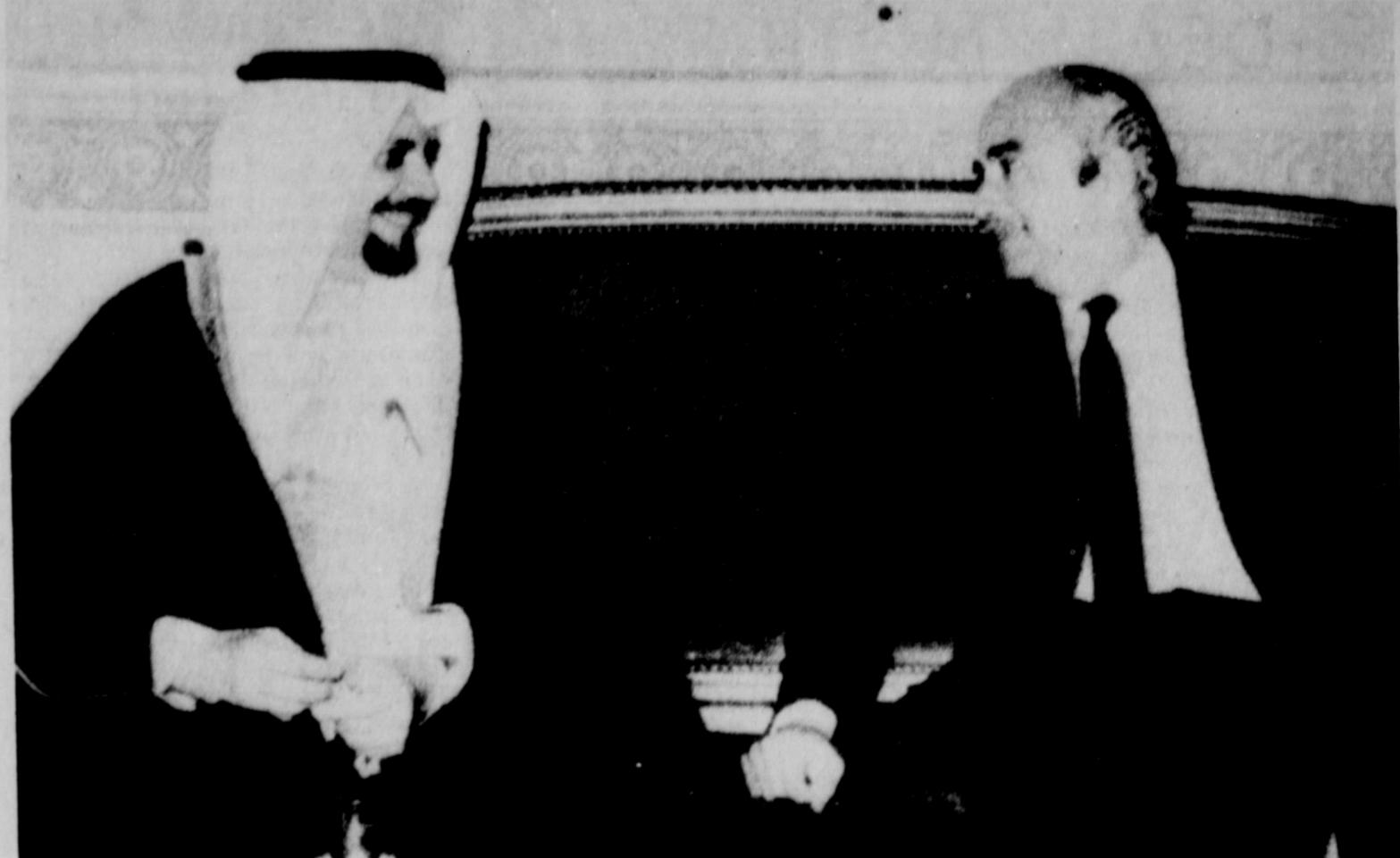
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## Oil meeting postponed

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, left, chats with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy Sunday during their 75-minute meeting in Cairo. Yamani, who came to Cairo to attend an Arab conference aimed at ending the U.S. oil embargo, said

later the planned conference has been suspended and that "it appears now that it has not been definitely decided whether the meeting will take place, and when and where."

(UPI)

## Big boost in farm land value

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of American farm land shot up 21 per cent last year, reflecting a booming demand for the acreage that parallels a demand for its products.

The Agriculture Department survey of farm real estate values showed the 1973 increase to be second only to the 22 per cent jump recorded in the spring of 1920.

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c. 1974, Guideposts Associates Inc.

with a wide swing in the states from a 186 per cent jump in Nevada over those 6½ years to 27 per cent in California, where farm income is the highest.

Colorado led all the states with a 33 per cent increase last year, followed by Pennsylvania with 31 and South Carolina, Alabama and Iowa each with 30.

Although Missouri, with a 15 per cent rise, and Texas, with 16, fell behind, most of the principal farming states of the Midwest and the Southeast were at or above the national average.

The USDA statisticians did not get into the issue of whether the land values were rising because of record farm incomes and attractive productivity or because of pressure created by developers and other private interests seeking land in a country setting.

For the year that ended March 1, 1973, the increase had been 13 per cent. The new index, for the year that ended Nov. 1, reflected the 21 per cent rise.

Even the lowest increase, 10 per cent in Louisiana, significantly was above the 7 per cent average annual rate of increase in the United States over the last 10 years.

Since March 1967, farm land values have risen 70 per cent,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 25 million children are taking part in the National School Lunch Program, the Agriculture Department says.

In a preliminary report Friday on federal-state food programs, the department also said that about 15 million persons received either food stamps or food from the USDA distribution program in January, the same number as in January 1973 but an increase of 400,000 over December.

For the school lunch program, participation has risen since January 1973 by 100,000 children, with 9.2 million of the total receiving their meals free or at reduced prices. Under the program, USDA reimburses local school districts at set rates for each meal with additional payments for each free or reduced-price meal provided youngsters from lower-income families.

The number of persons receiving food stamps jumped to

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## DEATH NOTICES

## Ernest Tom Berven

Ernest Tom Berven, 74, 2309 Dennis Road, died Sunday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born March 31, 1899, at Thor, Iowa, son of the late Peter and Betsy Johnson Berven. He married Miss Georgia R. Simmonds Oct. 5, 1924, in Knox County, and she survives the home.

After spending his early life in Iowa and North Dakota, Mr. Berven served as a postal clerk at Memphis, Mo., retiring in 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Berven moved to Sedalia in 1969.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, Masonic Lodge AF and AM 16, Royal Arch and Knight Templar Lodge, all of Memphis. He was also a member to the United States Postal Employees Association.

Other survivors include one son, Charles E. Berven, Bartlesville, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. James (Betty) Sutterlin, Washington, D.C.; and seven grandchildren.

The body will be transferred Monday from the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel to the Payne Funeral Chapel, Memphis, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Kenneth Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in a Memphis cemetery.

## Mrs. Sophia Hofstetter

TIPTON — Mrs. Sophia Hofstetter, 72, died Sunday morning at the Golden Age Nursing Home Stover.

She was born June 14, 1901, in Fortuna, daughter of the late William and Rose Thixton Rodner. She was married on Sept. 10, 1927, to Silas Hofstetter at Fortuna and he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hofstetter was a member of the Bethel Mennonite Church, south of Fortuna.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Velora Eckelberry, Hamilton; Mrs. Merrilyn Bookout, Tipton; two sisters, Mrs. Audrey Williams, Fortuna; Mrs. Zelda Simmons, Eldon; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bethel Mennonite Church with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

## Mrs. Resa G. Woolery

FREMONT, Ohio — Mrs. Resa G. Woolery, 84, formerly of 1526 East Fourth, died at 5 a.m. Sunday at the home of a daughter here following a lingering illness.

She was born at LaMonte Oct. 21, 1889, daughter of Henry E. and Gertrude Miller Woodward. She was reared and educated in Pettis County. She was married to Clark S. Woolery, who died in 1965.

Mrs. Woolery lived in Sedalia for many years and moved about one year ago to live with her daughter here.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Sedalia.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Helen) Howard, Fremont, Ohio; one son, Edward E. Gregory, Independence; two step-sons, Guy E. Woolery, 700 West 23rd; John Woolery, 1824 East Broadway; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Sallie) Paul Sr., 1420 South Beacon; Mrs. Everett (Lucile) White, 1420 South Beacon; Mrs. John (Lilas) Harris, Warrensburg; one brother, Stanley E. Woodard, Route 3; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd T. Butenbach officiating.

Pallbearers will be Carroll Wilcox, Marshall White, Ed Butts, R. C. Johnston, Raymond Smith and Eugene Keele.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

## Raymond Adams

WARRESBURG — Raymond Adams, 72, died Sunday at Johnson County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born at Columbus, Mo., April 25, 1901, son of Henderson and Louisa Ryan Adams. He married Ruth Lucille Baker July 25, 1924, in Kansas City, and she survives the home.

He was the former owner of the City Cab Co. here.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Bradshaw, Warrensburg; Mrs. James (Ruth) Horn, 405 West Fifth, Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Minor, Bellingham, Wash.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Holdren Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Hubert Sneath officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

## Orley Monroe Campbell

VERSAILLES — Orley Monroe Campbell, 78, died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born in Morgan County Sept. 25, 1895, son of the late Huston and Lisa Palms Campbell. He married Lola Silvey March 15, 1914, and she preceded him in death July 7, 1929. He married Gracy Marriott June 4, 1960, and she survives the home.

He was a member of the Locust Baptist Church and was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include two sons, Dencil Campbell, Lee's Summit; Dencil Campbell, St. Joseph; one daughter, Mrs. Maxine Berthiaume, St. Joseph; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Curtis Wilson and the Rev. Melvin Burnett officiating.

Burial will be in Ritchie Cemetery.

## Mary Elizabeth Voigt

CALIFORNIA — Mary Elizabeth Voigt, 65, died Sunday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

She was born in Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 10, 1908, daughter of John and Nora Burte Stone. She was married Jan. 6, 1940, to Delmar Voigt, who survives the home.

She was a member of the Annunciation Catholic Church and the Rosary and Altar Society. She was a retired employee of the Marshall State School and had lived in California since 1970.

Other survivors include one son, Jack Carter, California.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Annunciation Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Leonard Misey officiating.

Stiff fighting  
at seaport  
in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Stiff fighting was reported today at three points around the besieged seaport of Kampot, the Cambodian command said.

Clashes were reported to the south along the shipping channel from the sea. The insurgents were reported trying to close the last means the government has of supplying its forces. Field reports said a battalion of marines was positioned along the banks of the channel trying to keep it open.

Fighting also has been reported around an old railroad station north of the town for the past week, and government reinforcements have been sent to the area to assist the defenders.

At a bridge east of Kampot, insurgents were attacking government units and trying to gain a foothold on the western bank of a small river there, reports said. Kampot is 85 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Nineteen miles southwest of Phnom Penh, 1,500 government troops and 50 armored vehicles were moving against insurgent roadblocks along Highway 4. The military command said planes and artillery were blasting the insurgents daily, but no progress has been reported in a week of attacks.

In Cai Lay, South Vietnam, officials said that 32 children died Sunday when a Viet Cong mortar shell landed in a schoolyard located between two military headquarters.

The officials said that 23 children were killed instantly and nine died later in the hospital. More than 50 others were wounded. Cai Lay is a district town in the Mekong Delta 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

Funeral services were held today for some of the children, aged 8 to 12. A few miles away, government gunships raked suspected Viet Cong mortar positions.

Farther on in the delta, more fighting was reported on the southern edge of the Plain of Reeds, 50 to 60 miles southwest of Saigon, where South Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have been battling for more than three weeks for the rice harvest. The government reported 26 Viet Cong and four government soldiers killed Sunday in two clashes.

Senate plans  
final housing  
bill vote today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate plans a final vote today on a massive \$10.4 billion housing bill going far beyond President Nixon's recommendations.

Senate passage is certain. The administration has decided to fight the bill when it is considered later by the House.

The House will begin debate Wednesday on another major measure — an \$18.4 billion education bill revising and extending the aid programs for grade and high schools.

This promises to be the battleground for another in the long series of fights over school busing. But floor votes on this legislation will not take place until the following week.

The Senate may take up later in the week a bill to restore the death penalty in certain cases.

The housing bill contains a Democratic substitute for Nixon's special revenue sharing plan on funds for the cities.

It lumps together money for all the present community development programs such as urban renewal and Model Cities. However, it retains federal strings on the funds which the President wanted to drop.

The measure also meets in part another administration recommendation by consolidating a multitude of housing assistance programs into a number deemed more manageable. But in doing so, the bill also continues major housing subsidy programs which Nixon wants to end. These cover both home ownership and rental apartments for the poor.

Other provisions would lower down payments on FHA-insured mortgages and raise substantially the ceilings on the amount of a mortgage that can be insured.

Police are still  
seeking driver of  
abandoned vehicle

Police are still searching for the driver of a 1969 Roadrunner who ran on foot from the scene of a four-car accident Friday afternoon at Broadway and Missouri.

Police Chief William Miller said Monday morning that police are "almost positive" of the identity of the driver.

"We believe we know who the driver of the car is," said Miller. "We're just about certain."

Police said the driver is wanted on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Miller declined to release the name of the driver until he has been apprehended.

The man reportedly ran a stop sign at Broadway and Missouri at a high rate of speed and collided with a 1971 Buick driven by Terry Watson, 17, 1202 Sue Lane, which, in turn, collided with a car driven by Lois Harvey, 2409 Golf Drive. The Roadrunner then struck a second car driven by Dennis Eding, 606 South Missouri.

The Roadrunner continued north over the curb and hit a brick wall. The driver of the car was reportedly thrown from the car but was able to flee the area on foot.

Flooding results  
from weekend rains

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A line of thunderstorms that extended into Texas caused small streams to overspill their banks in some sections of southeast Kansas and southern Missouri late Sunday.

National Guardsmen helped to evacuate more than 100 persons from their homes on the west end of Coffeyville, Kan., and some 25 persons were evacuated in nearby Parsons.

Authorities in Parsons also were searching for an elderly local man feared to have been swept away by Labelle Creek. His saddled horse was found near the stockyards in the north part of town.

Basements were reported flooded in many Pittsburg, Kan., residences and some roads in the city were nearly impassable.

By late Sunday night, the rainfall had stopped in southeast Kansas.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said several secondary roads in the Springfield area were closed and Missouri 23 was flooded south of Concordia.

Mishap claims two  
near Gravois Mills

GRAVOIS MILLS, Mo. (AP) — Two women whose car was washed off a bridge over Little Gravois Creek were found dead in their submerged vehicle today. Morgan County authorities said.

Sheriff L. M. Earnest Jr. identified the victims as Marie Cooley, 60, of Sunrise Beach, and Ruby West, about 70, of Gravois Mills.

Police said the women's car was washed off the bridge Sunday night. The car was found submerged about a half mile downstream at daybreak today.

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miners agree to  
continue strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Miners in four southern West Virginia counties say they will remain off their jobs, virtually assuring continuation of a strike that has idled an estimated 20,000 men.

The miners agreed to continue the strike at a series of meetings Sunday after a few miners at scattered union locals decided to report to work today. The work stoppage, entering its third week, has crippled production of metallurgical coal for the nation's industry and steel mills.

Dissident miners are protesting a state ban on selling gasoline to motorists whose fuel gauges register more than a quarter of a tank.

A meeting Sunday afternoon at Drawdy Falls in Boone County drew more than 1,000 UMW District 17 miners who voted overwhelmingly not to go back to work until Gov. Arch A. Moore rescinds the limitation.

The governor attempted last week to get the miners back to work by exempting from the quarter-tank rule miners and others who travel to work 250 miles or more a week.

Bill Sparks, a strike leader, said West Virginia officials have shown "the state can't deal with the oil companies, so we've got to go higher up. What we can do is this ... close every mine in the country."

Nixon joins in  
wife's sendoff  
to Venezuela

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Pat Nixon returns to Caracas, Venezuela, today on a good will mission to a country where she and President Nixon were spat upon and threatened by angry mobs 16 years ago.

He said "our closest friends and neighbors are here in the Western Hemisphere."

Speaking to several hundred airmen and their families who gathered at nearby Homestead Air Force Base prior to departure, Nixon said his wife has been described as "the best ambassador the United States has."

Mrs. Nixon, speaking briefly, said she would be conveying to those she sees in Venezuela and Brazil the best wishes of the American people.

Nixon said it was appropriate that the first lady was leaving for Caracas, Venezuela, from Florida "which knows so well the contributions made to this country by persons of Latin background."

Flying aboard the big Boeing jet that once served as Air Force One, Mrs. Nixon took off from Homestead at 11:56 a.m. EDT.

She was bound for a city, Caracas, where she and her husband, then the vice president, were spat upon and threatened by angry mobs 16 years ago.

There will be tight security for the First Lady's three-day stay in Caracas, but a friendly welcome is anticipated. And Mrs. Nixon has no fears about returning, according to her press secretary, Helen Smith.

The First Lady heads a U.S. delegation to Venezuela for the inauguration of its new president, Carlos Andres Perez, who won a landslide election victory in December.

A presidential jet will pick Mrs. Nixon up in Florida, where she relaxed over the weekend. Nixon was to be on hand to see her off at noon EDT from Homestead Air Force Base there.

After Venezuela, she will fly to Brazil for the inauguration Friday of its new president, retired Army Gen. Ernesto Geisel.

President Nixon said

## FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers  
Henry-Johnson-Lafayette-Pettis

The method most popular for pruning grapes is called the 'four-cane Kniffen system,' named for the man who developed it. Grapes must be supported on a trellis, and the 'four-cane Kniffen system' adapts to a two-wire trellis.

The four fruiting canes selected should have moderate vigor, be reasonably straight, and originate near the trunk, close to the appropriate trellis wires. All other growth should be removed. Shorten the four selected fruiting canes to six or ten buds each, depending on plant vigor. The more vigorous the plant, the more buds that may be left remaining on each cane.

Renewal spurs are developed from other canes that originated near the main trunk. These are also selected from shoots originating close to the trellis wires. Such canes are but to only two buds each. From these stubs will develop shoots for fruit in the summer of 1975. Each year the same pruning process is repeated: four canes are selected along with four renewal spurs, all originating close to the main trunk and close to each trellis wire.

A more complete discussion

## British miners back on the job

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 280,000 miners began fulltime work today after a four-week strike and a three-month slowdown that crippled the country's economy.

The National Coal Board said it would take another four weeks to return to 100 per cent full production. It predicted production would be 50 per cent of normal by the end of this week, 75 per cent by the end of next week and 90 per cent plus the weekend after that.

Normal weekly coal production is about 2.5 million tons.

The miners' action to get a larger pay raise than the Conservative government was willing to give them started with a ban on overtime and weekend work that cut coal production up to 40 per cent. The government put much of industry on a three-day work week on Dec. 15 to conserve fuel supplies.

The miners struck on Feb. 10, three days after Prime Minister Edward Heath called a national election in the hope that he could rally the country against the miners. Instead he lost the election, and the first action of the new Labor government was to settle the strike by giving a wage hike costing \$230 million a year.

## Report says poor paid more to eat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures released today by the Agriculture Department showed poor people last year paid proportionally more to eat than middle-income and richer families.

The statistics, compiled by family economists in the Agricultural Research Service, showed a "low-cost" food plan in January cost a family of four \$41.70 per week. That was up almost 14 per cent from \$36.70 in April 1973.

A "moderate-cost" plan rose less than 12.5 per cent from April to January to \$53.20 per week. Nine months earlier it cost \$47.30 per week.

For a "liberal" plan, a four-member family — including two school children — the January bill was \$64.60 per week, up about 11.2 per cent from \$58.10 in April last year.

The Nixon administration imposed retail and wholesale price lids on meat in March and later extended Phase 4 curbs to all food prices. Most controls were removed in July, although beef prices remained under the freeze order until Sept. 10.

A basic difference between low-cost and liberal-cost food plans as defined by USDA is an allowance for more expensive cuts of meat in the higher-cost category.

Thus, the department says, a family eating a low-cost diet would have more potatoes, dry beans, peas, breads and cereals. But prices for those items have gone up, in some cases more rapidly than meat prices.



LLOYD LOVELL  
Area Farm Management Agent



Just resting

Virginia State Rep. George Allen, D-Richmond, rests his eyes as a long Sunday session of the House draggin on. (UPI)

## Join the swing to vegetable gardens

All signs point to a sharp increase in the number of home vegetable gardens in 1974. Less gasoline at higher prices will reduce travel, and more leisure time will be spent at home. Increasing food costs stimulate a need to divert some of this leisure time toward vegetable gardening. What better way to spend some spare moments, get exercise, and reduce the food bill? Fresh vegetables taste better, too.

**Fertilize carefully**  
Wise use of fertilizer is especially important for the coming season according to David Lindell, Area Agronomy Specialist. There are a number of ways farmers of this area can use and store fertilizer efficiently.

If you haven't already had your fields tested, have samples tested very soon. Some fields may have adequate amounts of one or more fertilizer nutrients.

Starter fertilizer is a must when supplies are scarce. Where the rate of application must be reduced, most or all of the available phosphorus should be applied in the row. Make sure the row fertilizer is properly placed in the row and not dribbled on top of the soil. Place row fertilizer about two inches to the side and slightly below the seed level.

Start with vegetables that are easy to grow. A half-dozen vegetables for the beginner should include leaf lettuce, radishes and onions for early spring planting in March. In late April or May, when danger of frost is past, bush beans, tomatoes and peppers round out the beginning garden.

If fertilizer supplies for corn are short, plant only the number of acres of corn that you can adequately fertilize with nitrogen. Then plant soybeans on the rest of the cropland. Your soil test report form will also indicate the fields that need lime.

Blend materials, mixed fertilizers, and straight materials including ammonium nitrate and urea may be safely stored in bulk under cover and protected from ground moisture with plastic.

Some suppliers suggest that a proportion of one part nitrogen to two parts phosphorus is the safest to store without caking. Others say their one to one proportions store safely.

The statistics, compiled by family economists in the Agricultural Research Service, showed a "low-cost" food plan in January cost a family of four \$41.70 per week. That was up almost 14 per cent from \$36.70 in April 1973.

A "moderate-cost" plan rose less than 12.5 per cent from April to January to \$53.20 per week. Nine months earlier it cost \$47.30 per week.

For a "liberal" plan, a four-member family — including two school children — the January bill was \$64.60 per week, up about 11.2 per cent from \$58.10 in April last year.

The Nixon administration imposed retail and wholesale price lids on meat in March and later extended Phase 4 curbs to all food prices. Most controls were removed in July, although beef prices remained under the freeze order until Sept. 10.

A basic difference between low-cost and liberal-cost food plans as defined by USDA is an allowance for more expensive cuts of meat in the higher-cost category.

Thus, the department says, a family eating a low-cost diet would have more potatoes, dry beans, peas, breads and cereals. But prices for those items have gone up, in some cases more rapidly than meat prices.

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## Annual egg and turkey days

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — The annual poultry doubleheader — Egg Day and Turkey Day — will be held March 13 and 14, respectively, in the Ramada Inn here.

The University of Missouri-Columbia's department of poultry husbandry and Extension Division sponsor both events, in cooperation with the Missouri Egg Industries Assn. and the Missouri Turkey Industries Assn., according to Glenn Geiger, UMC Extension poultryman.

A film, "Canadian Egg Production and Marketing," will open the 19th annual Missouri Egg Day program at 9:30 a.m. March 13, preceded by registration beginning at 9 a.m.

Marketing and merchandising programs for Missouri eggs will be discussed by Dexter Davis, executive vice-president, Missouri Egg Merchandising Council, and J. M. Ragsdale, Extension agricultural economist at UMC, will give the 1974 feed grain outlook.

The third topic of the

morning will be "A Brand New Look in Egg Promotions," a report from the American Egg Board by Richard L. Kathe, president of the board, Park Ridge, Ill.

"Today's Research — Tomorrow's Profits" will be the theme of the afternoon program, beginning at 1:30. Research topics to be presented include:

— A new look at the nutritional value of eggs. What's being done and why? How does it relate to labeling and the nutrient data bank?

— Using egg shell and hatchery waste to best advantage.

— Lighting hens with less light.

— The disease situation in Missouri.

— Layer nutrition and protein levels.

A special panel will discuss what's right and what's wrong with today's pullets and how pullet quality affects the laying house.

Egg Day adjournment will be at 3:30 p.m., but optional bus tours will take interested persons to the UMC Veterinary Research Farm

and to the Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory beginning at 4 p.m.

Egg Day registration is \$5, which includes a luncheon.

A film will also open the 21st annual Missouri Turkey Day the following morning, March 14, at 9:30 a.m. As with Egg Day, registration will begin one-half hour before the film.

The Turkey Day film will be "Turkey — The Four Season Favorite." Ragsdale will again give the feed grain outlook, and Cordell Tindell, editor of the Missouri Ruralist, will discuss agriculture and the energy crisis. A consumer panel will wrap up the morning program.

The luncheon speaker will be Mike Meshew, director of industry relations, National Turkey Federation, Reston, Va.

Afternoon topics will include protein levels in growing rations, sanitizing hatching eggs, ground turkey meat, use of turkey in Missouri restaurants, fowl cholera, and turkey diseases in 1974.

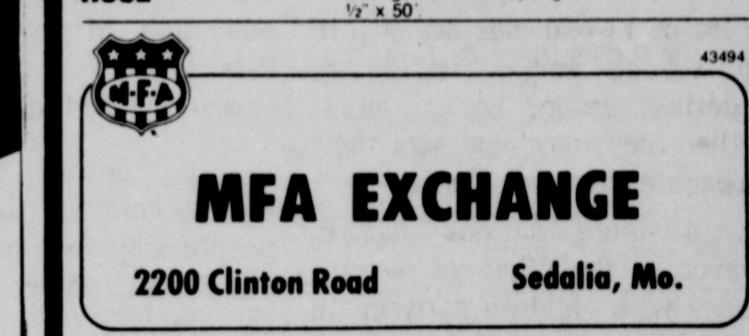
Speakers will include one UMC graduate student and UMC faculty members in poultry husbandry, agricultural economics, and veterinary medicine. Time will be provided for questions from the audience, and adjournment is set for 3:15 p.m.



## MFA LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT SALE!

Now at participating MFA Exchanges. Sale ends March 31.

12-DOOR HOG FEEDER	(KD) 50 cu. ft. 115.65 (HD) 65 cu. ft. 107.85
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BRUSH AND CATTLE SPRAYER	With pump, all hoses. handgun, gauge. (KD) 54.50
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20" POWER MOWER	Quality AMF. Tough 3 hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Recoil start. Model 1241. (KD) 82.15
GARDEN HOSE	Gold Flex nylon-reinforced. 500 lb. burst strength. Brass couplings. 1/2" x 50'. (KD) 4.25



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# Low minimum wage the nation's supreme shame

WASHINGTON — Maybe you think the Watergate scandals, with all those indictments, convictions and pleadings of guilt, are the great outrage of American life.

Well, I don't.

To me, the supreme shame is to hold the minimum wage at \$1.60 an hour in this era when hot dogs are \$1.20 a pound and ground beef goes at 99 cents, pork chops at a buck, bread at 40 cents, even in the bargain places.

This minimum wage law is ludicrous and in no way serves the cause of economic justice.

Mind you, now, \$1.60 an hour is \$64 a week. That's about enough for a good three-

man business luncheon for some of us expense-account types — but try stretching \$64 to provide a week of food, shelter, clothing, recreation for a family of four.

It just can't be done.

And that is why President Nixon's veto last September of a measure which would have raised the minimum wage was so cruelly tragic. What is even sadder, the supposed new spirit of compromise in the White House may produce a new minimum wage that already has been rendered shamefully inadequate by some unprecedented increases in the cost of just about everything the average American family needs.

Labor Secretary Peter Brennan is proud to tell us that President Nixon has recanted, so to speak. He's now willing to go along with a minimum wage of \$2 an hour (or \$80 per week for the laborer, which is just about what the President takes in per hour, not counting colossal

fringe benefits). And in a spirit of generosity, Mr. Nixon is willing to tolerate a law guaranteeing every worker at least \$2.30 an hour by Jan. 1, 1976.

Well, temper that generosity a bit. The President, for all his need of new friends, is not of a mind to let people under 18 or household workers get a claim on \$2 an hour.

Almost a million women, many of whom head families, work in households at a national average pay of less than \$1 an hour. But the President wants to do them a "favor." He is going to prevent any coverage of them by the minimum wage law on grounds that people who hire cooks, cleaning ladies, yard men and the sort would rather throw them on welfare and do the work themselves than pay \$2 an hour.

As one whose parents did "domestic"

labor, as one who did a lot of domestic work himself until liberated by World War II, I say the overwhelming majority of household workers don't want "job security" that is based on the maintenance of slave wages. They would rather eat sawdust with a splinter than be locked into the present kind of servitude.

Then, despite the fact that his proposed new "minimum" as of 1976 means only \$4,784 a year, which probably will not reach the official poverty level, President Nixon wants to subject workers under 18 to a lower level of guaranteed pay. Organized labor is squawking for good reason: this country is full of employers who will hire 17-year-olds and release them with bold monotony on their 18th birthdays to avoid having to pay higher wages to adult workers.

It cannot be a secret to any reasonably perceptive observer that this society is in

trouble. Members of Congress know it, so it is more than concern about voter reaction which makes them worry about raising their own pay to \$52,000 a year. Let us hope their concern flows from a knowledge that a wider measure of economic and social justice is essential if we are to halt the bombings, kidnappings, shootings which result from economic desperation and political madness.

Some of the things we deplore are beyond easy solution. But there is no excuse for congressional inaction on a matter as fundamental as minimum wages.

The House and Senate ought to move speedily to put another bill before the President which sets a decent minimum and treats young workers and "domestics" the way other citizens are treated: as human beings trying to earn their own way under very difficult circumstances.

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

## Views on the causes to impeach

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives can impeach President Nixon for almost any reason it chooses. In early American impeachments, in fact, the articles were not prepared until after impeachment had been voted on.

But political reality being what it is in this 1974 election year, when all members of the House must face gravely concerned voters and explain their actions, Congress most certainly must decide some thorny constitutional questions before a majority will likely be willing to vote yea or nay on indicting the President of the United States.

These are the problems:

✓ Can a president be charged for the actions of his subordinates?

James Madison argues yes. It would, Madison said "... subject him to impeachment himself if he suffers them to perpetuate with impunity high crimes or misdemeanors against the United States, or neglects to superintend their conduct, so as to check their excesses."

But Elbridge Gerry, another framer of the Constitution, disagreed, arguing subordinate officers should bear their own responsibility.

✓ Can a president be removed from office because he has, in the minds of the majority of the House and two-thirds of the Senate, exhibited such habitual disregard of the public interest that his actions have cost him the confidence of the nation to such a degree he can no longer govern effectively?

Time and again, in the 13 instances in which U.S. officials have been impeached, this charge has been made and strongly argued. However, the fact that only four of the 13 were convicted does not speak strongly for the practical effectiveness of this charge.

✓ Can a president legitimately be removed for defying the will of Congress and, if he can, how serious must that defiance be?

President Andrew Johnson was charged with having failed to respect the prerogatives of Congress in removing Edwin M. Stanton as secretary of war; the issue was whether the President or Congress should have the constitutional and military power to make and enforce Reconstruction policy in the South.

In British history, where the impeachment article in the U.S. constitution has its roots, impeachment was used regularly to increase the power of Parliament and to clip the power of the King. That is, Parliament regularly removed those ministers who most effectively advanced the King's will.

✓ Can a president be held liable for impeachment for evading taxes and did Mr. Nixon in fact willfully evade his proper share?

✓ Can a president properly be removed on such difficult-to-define but important charges as subverting the democratic process? If he can, how can such actions be defined. Are the individual charges of great import, or is it rather, as has been held in numbers of previous U.S. impeachments, the entire course of his conduct in office.

These constitutional points will be of little importance, of course, if the House determines that Mr. Nixon has been guilty of criminal acts, or has participated in the obstruction of justice.

It should be noted that actual crime will be exceedingly difficult to prove. The constitutional points outlined above are, in the main, so subjective that a Congressman, whichever way he votes, will find his actions almost impossible to explain to many of his constituents. It is therefore easy to understand how both Mr. Nixon and former Attorney-General Elliot Richardson can both be convinced that in the end there will be no impeachment.

## Editor's mail

### Free parking for the aged

May I respectfully request that Sedalia drivers past the age of 65 be exempted from paying meter charges in downtown Sedalia.

It wouldn't bankrupt the city, and I'm quite sure that Sedilians affected by the measure would spend more money with our downtown merchants.

It would just be a matter of Sedalia drivers past 65 applying for a free-parking sticker and placing it on the rear glass of their cars if the proposal meets with the approval of the City Council.

Any violation of the provisions specified in the exemption measure would result in immediate revocation of the permit.

1715 Beacon

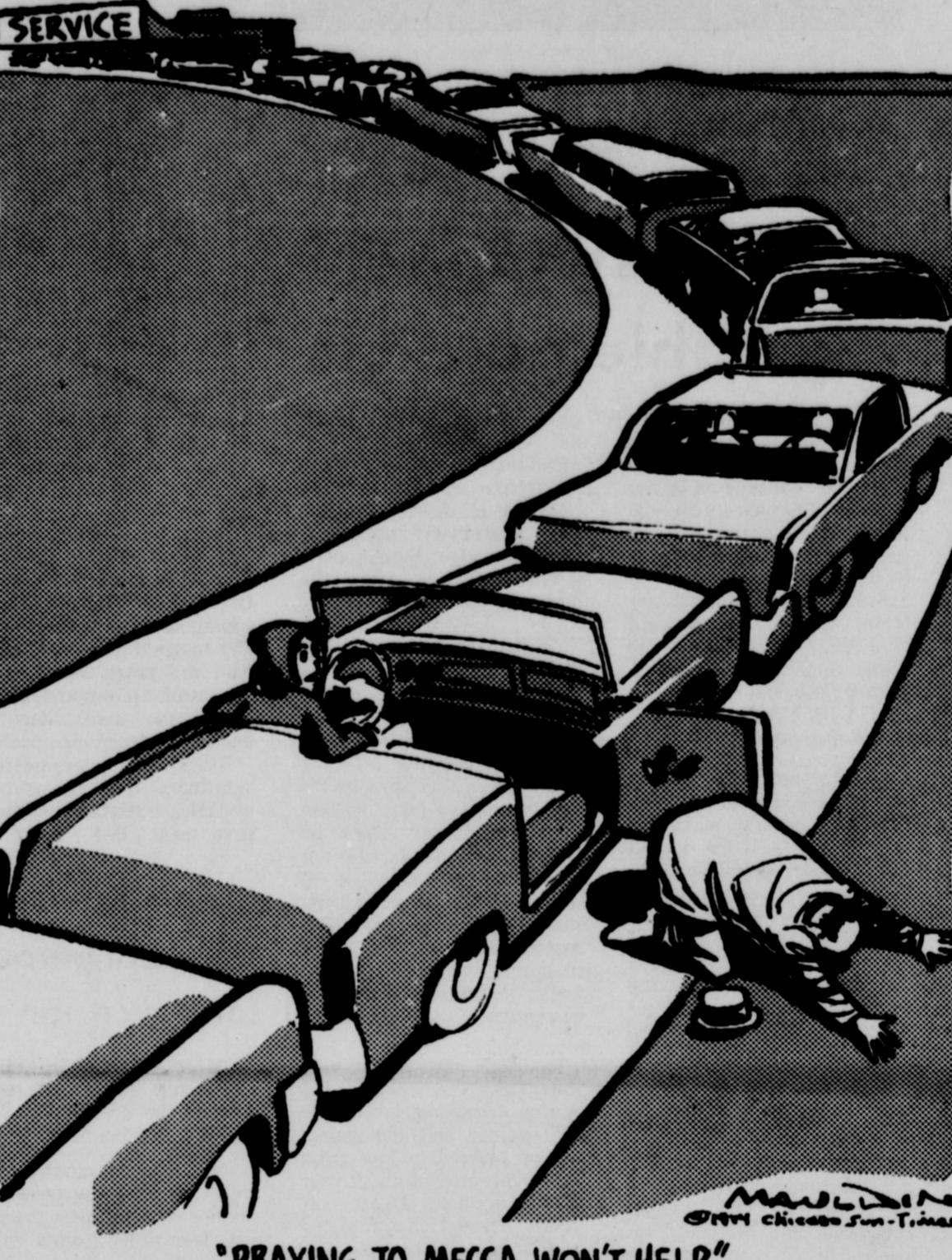
R.M. Battles

## 40 years ago

The Cash Hardware and Paint Company ... has recently opened a harness factory in an adjoining building.

## Today's thought

I look to the right and watch, but there is none who takes notice of me; no refuge remains to me, no man cares for me. — Psalm 142:4



## Merry-go-round

### Nixon looked hard for tax deductions

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Confidential White House documents show that President Nixon, contrary to the statements put out in his name, has taken an intense personal interest in wrangling every possible tax deduction he could get away with.

He even inquired in 1969 about deducting his payments to his daughter Julie as a business expense. He wanted to count money he was contributing to her support as salary for her work as White House tour guide. Yet the White House had already put out publicity that she was a "volunteer."

The President also wanted a tax break for using the den at his San Clemente estate for an office. He asked what tax write-offs were available, too, for permitting others to use his California and Florida houses.

He thought he should be permitted to charge off wedding gifts, funeral sprays and similar items, because he felt these were "business expenses" for a politician. Most of his entertaining, he also contended, should be deductible. "He wants to be sure," instructed aide John Ehrlichman in a confidential memo, "that his business deductions include all allowable items."

This differs with the picture the White House has tried to portray of a President too busy to bother with the details of his tax returns. Press spokesman Gerald Warren has implied Nixon was so preoccupied with the presidency that he left the preparation of his returns entirely to his lawyers.

The implication was that his lawyers were really to blame for claiming the controversial — and probably illegal — \$576,000 tax deduction for the gift of the Nixon papers to the government.

Documents now in the hands of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, however, prove that the President was not at all removed from the preparation of his returns. On the contrary,

he pulled every possible string to increase his tax deductions.

Ehrlichman relayed the President's wishes to Edward Morgan, the White House aide who handled the President's taxes. For example, an Ehrlichman memo, dated June 16, 1972, asked Morgan:

"The President proposes to personally pay Julie for her work in the White House this summer and deduct it as a business expense. Would you please determine whether he can properly do this ..."

Morgan took the problem up with the Internal Revenue Service's deputy chief counsel Roger Barth who served as political impresario for Julie and Tricia Nixon during the 1968 campaign and is now the Nixon man inside the IRS.

Barth responded a month later with a memo, carefully stamped "Confidential," advising: "Legally we might justify deduction as a business expense for a salary paid to Julie as a tour guide this summer. However, for the following reasons, I MOST strongly recommend that this should not be done:

"(A) The amount involved is rather small;

"(B) This is always a factual question which could be raised on audit of whether she is necessary to the taxpayer's business";

"(C) In addition to federal withholding data, which would get into the files at the IRS, information would have to be given to the (state) tax authorities and to the Social Security people. There are too many entities involved for this to be kept confidential;

"(D) The newspapers have made much of the fact that she has been acting as a 'volunteer.' I think the risk of exposure of a business deduction attempt is too great ..."

Barth advised instead that the President should "make a gift at the end of the summer to Julie. Although it would not be deductible to him, it would be tax-free to her."

The President apparently heeded this

## Comment

### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

#### The Sedalia Capital

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F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

## Law change leads to new confusion

You can't legislate morality, it's said. Neither can you legislate instant social change. Or if you do, there are always unforeseen consequences.

In Ohio, for example, following ratification of the 26th Amendment giving the vote to 18-year-olds, legislators decided to go all the way and lower the age of majority to 18. The law, which went into effect the first of the year, has already raised a number of ticklish questions.

A lot of 18-year-olds are still in high school and officials are wondering, among other things, whether they may now sign their own excuses for being absent.

Of a more serious nature, however, is the plight of welfare families with children between 18 and 21 who are still in school. Previously, such children were eligible for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) money, but

It all started with a well-intentioned, "simple" change in the law. (NEA)

A lawyer for the Legal Aid Society counters that "ADC helps people stay in school. Otherwise, you have another generation on welfare."

By JACK ANDERSON

## BERRY'S WORLD



"You know, Abdul, I think we may be getting soft. What we need is a shortage of something!"

© 1974 by NEA, Inc. Ollie Berry

## Backgammon game for all

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are considered a sure thing to trump your partner's ace or if you can't quite dig chess or the strategy of checkers, you may still be a winner at backgammon.

So says world champion player Tim Holland, 41, a stock-broker.

"You don't need to feel insecure playing a superior player as you do with most other games because the element of luck is involved, one reason for the game's increasing popularity," he says.

Holland was discussing the ancient game, a favorite of the Greeks, Romans and Persians, and why it took so long to catch on in the United States. It was sequestered in the tight inner circles of the dinner dress crowd, he says. Now it is played in restaurants, living rooms, ski huts, beach houses and back yards.

"Women like it because they do not have to take the time to study and become experts to feel comfortable playing it. It is a wonderful husband and wife game," he insists.

The game's appeal for busy Americans may be also that it can be terminated in five minutes if necessary. But you can play for five hours or five days if you have the time, he points out.

Fifteen stones (men) are moved around the 24 points on a board at the roll of a die. It need not be a fancy board — the back of a dime-store checker board often has layout. One need not be a master of strategy as might be required in other games and the best player doesn't win all the time. Holland has been beaten by amateurs, including his own 12-year-old son, Tim, who lives with his wife, now Mrs. Johnny Carson.

The almost-even chance of winning satisfies the American's yen for gambling with play stakes or real money. A player sensing victory can double, re-double and re-re-double, adding intrigue to the play. It is an easy game to learn. It takes only about 10 minutes, according to Holland's beautiful wife, Lona.

Holland had been asked so many thousands of questions about the game, however, that he wrote a book, "Beginning Backgammon" and devised a self-teaching game, Autobackgammon. The 60 games involving 2,700 moves are indelibly impressed on his mind, he says. It took him 600 hours to put it together.

Tournaments sizzle with suspense without the tension of strategy games like chess. You can become a better backgammon player by playing with super players — there is skill involved — but "two equalized players" are on an even-steven basis because of the element of luck, he says.

Holland began playing tournaments in 1967 and has had some phenomenal winning streaks. He retired London's Claremont Club's tournament cup by winning three years in succession, much to the club's

consternation — they had expected the handsome trophy to be intact, perhaps for generations.

Right now Calcutta Auctions are adding to the excitement. Bits of players or whole players in a tournament are bought by bidders.

Up until five-or-so years ago the game was being played mainly in posh Fifth Avenue drawing rooms or such clubs as the Everglades in Palm Beach, he says. The tiara set wanted a game "nobody else played." And that idea started in old England in the days of Richard the Lionhearted when one had to gain permission to play the game.

Now restaurants and hotels encourage the game. At El Morocco, the New York club, a player pays \$30 for backgammon, drinks, dinner and dancing. In fact, interior designer Ellen McCluskey kept the game well in mind when she refurbished the club a few years ago, providing a cozy area upstairs for the gaming teams.

### Wins award

Mrs. Emma M. Meyer, Mora, was presented with a 30 year service emblem recently for being a cooperative observer for the National Weather Service.

The observations she accumulated each day, year after year, will aid the understanding of the climate of the country, which in turn, will help solve the problems of air and water pollution. Alfred A. Skrede, chief of data acquisition for the National Weather Service, said.



### Celebrating birthday

Miss Pam Mais, daughter of Mrs. John Mais, 2228 West First, celebrated her birthday recently by baking her own cake at State School 21. Pam was the first student to use the electric stand mixer given to the school as a Christmas present by the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

### 'Charlotte russe' is enticing classic



A classic, cold dessert

Fresh lemon adds tang to classic Charlotte Russe.

### Social calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Chapter IP, P.E.O., 8 p.m.  
Miss Eva Evans, 302 West Sixth.

**Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter**, 7:30 p.m.  
Wesley United Methodist Church.

**United Methodist Women of Epworth Church** Joint Meeting, 7:30 p.m., church.

**Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters**, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers in the Municipal Building.

**Group 2, First Christian Church**, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Ross Stephens, 2413 West Third.

**Service Guild of the Community Church**, 1 p.m., at the church.

**Business Women's Circle of Community Church**, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. W. H. Swift.

**Mid-Missouri Association of the Blind and Physically Handicapped**, 8 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church, 664 East 16th.

**WEDNESDAY**  
South Abel Extension Club, 11 a.m., Mrs. George Franklin, Route 2.

**Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi**, 8 p.m., Mrs. James Aller, 2505 Plaza Ave.

**Helen G. Steele Music Club**, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

**Daughters of Isabella** business meeting, 7:30 p.m., K of C Hall.

**Morning Antique Study Group**, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sedalia Public Library.

**THURSDAY**  
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 202 South Lamine.

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Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

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1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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### Senior Sociables

The Senior Sociable Club of Sweet Springs will open the Lion's Club building 9 a.m. Tuesday for recreation and games. A board of directors meeting will follow at 10 a.m. Calow Gordon, Marshall, will speak on preparation for retirement at 2 p.m.

### Lamb adds variety

Lamb can add variety and interest to mealtime any time of the year. If your lamb repertoire is limited to loin and rib chops, you're missing a good buy. Arm and blade chops cut from the lamb shoulder present an economical choice. Either broiled or braised, they provide excellent eating.

**Business Women's Circle of Community Church**, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. W. H. Swift.

**Mid-Missouri Association of the Blind and Physically Handicapped**, 8 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church, 664 East 16th.

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**Helen G. Steele Music Club**, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

**Daughters of Isabella** business meeting, 7:30 p.m., K of C Hall.

**Morning Antique Study Group**, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sedalia Public Library.

**THURSDAY**  
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 202 South Lamine.

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## Family affair

# Bobby Unser beats brother Al to checker

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Unser has secret and he won't even tell his brother how he was fast enough to nip him by fifty-eight hundredths of a second in the closest 500-mile race climax in U.S. Auto Club history.

Bobby Unser, 40, and 34-year-old Al Unser made the fifth annual California 500 a family affair for the last 275 miles Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway.

"He just played a cat-and-

mouse game with me," said Al. "My car started popping at the end when I kicked up the turbo-charge boost trying to catch him."

Bobby Unser, who earned \$70,250 of the \$300,000 purse, said he didn't have the same cockpit device that Al and some other drivers use to turn up turbocharger boost. He would only say:

"I did have a little trick that amounted to a little more speed ... but I really don't care to elaborate."

Bobby Unser, who averaged 157.017 miles per hour in a race slowed for 30 laps by seven yellow flags, won the closest Cal 500 since Jim McElreath's three-fourths of a second victory over the late Art Pollard in the inaugural 1970 race.

Bobby, 1968 Indianapolis 500 winner, tied two-time Indy winner Al for highest number of 500 milers won in a family. But they said they've run just as closely in the past in shorter races.

Al drives for Val's-Parnelli Jones' team while Bobby works for Dan Gurney's All-American Racers.

Al Unser, who changed leads with his brother nine times, earned \$58,800, including \$250 per lap for leading 106 laps.

Bobby led 66 laps and quipped, "I followed Al all day. He won all the lap money ..."

A.J. Foyt, the fastest qualifier by five miles per hour, led until a broken oil line forced him out after only 21 turns

around the 2.5-mile course. A piece of debris from the car of David "Salt" Walther lodged in Foyt's suspension and broke the oil line.

Walther finished 22nd and earned \$1,600 making his first start since a pile-up at Indianapolis almost took his life.

Joe Leonard, 1971 Cal 500 winner, was responsible for an 11-lap caution period Sunday when he suffered a compound fracture of his left ankle as his Parnelli-Offy hit the pit wall

and careened down the track after 152 laps. It was the worst injury accident in Cal 500 history.

Sixteen of the 33-car field were running at the end but only the Unsers were moving on the final lap. Jerry Grant was a distant third in USAC's first race run under a 280-gallon limit per car of methanol fuel.

Gurney said his driver averaged 1.9 miles per gallon and Ozzie Olson, Bobby's sponsor,

said there were 4.7 gallons left. Al Unser said he didn't check how much he had left. Grant reported he had nearly 15 gallons remaining.

Although the race had an exciting finish, Bobby said fuel restrictions made it less of a competition and urged that more fuel be allotted in the future. Methanol fuel is not derived from petroleum, so the energy crisis isn't involved. USAC reduced fuel to cut speeds for safer racing.

## Point records fall in Jayhawks romp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We wanted to play, but we can't win against that kind of team with that kind of tempo," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart after his Tigers lost to Big Eight Conference champion Kansas by a record 112-76 margin.

"I was worried before the game about a possible let-down," said Ted Owens of Kansas, conference coach of the year. "But we were in a good frame of mind."

In other games on the conference's final weekend, Iowa State, perhaps spurred by a surprise appearance by ailing Coach Maury John, dumped Nebraska 76-58 and Oklahoma State surprised Oklahoma 70-67.

The results left these final conference standings:

Kansas, 13-1; Kansas State, 11-3; Oklahoma, 9-5; Nebraska, 7-7; Iowa State, 6-8; Colorado, 4-10, and Missouri and Oklahoma State, both 3-11.

The 112 points at Lawrence set an Allen Fieldhouse record. The previous standard was 110 by the Jayhawks against Ne-

### Big 8 Standings

	Conf.	All
	W	L
Kansas	13	1
Kansas State	11	3
Oklahoma	9	5
Nebraska	7	7
Iowa State	6	8
Colorado	4	10
Missouri	3	11
Oklahoma St.	3	11
	9	17

braska in 1966. It also was the most scored in the Missouri-Kansas series.

Rick Suttle's 20 points topped KU but all-conference Al Eberhard took scoring honors with 27 points.

At Ames, John, who missed the Cyclones last 19 games be-

cause of treatment for a tumor, was given a three-minute ovation at the start of the ISU-Ne-

braska tilt.

Robert Wilson responded with 16 points and 16 rebounds and Wes Harris had 14 points and 12 rebounds to spark Iowa State. Rick Marsh had 14 for the Cornhuskers.

In Stillwater, Kevin Fitz-

gerald wound up his collegiate career and perhaps celebrated St. Patrick's Day early by scoring a field goal and a pair of free throws in the last minute to give the Cowboys their victory.

Fitzgerald had 14 points to push his career total to 1,220, third on the OSU list, but 5-foot-11 freshman guard Ronnie Daniels topped the Cowboys with 18 points. OU's Alvan Adams had 28 points.

But the talk of the conference was Kansas, which heads for the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tournament in Tulsa Thursday. Kansas is matched against Creighton in the first round.

"Kansas just beat us inside something ferocious," MU's Stewart said. "They just shot extremely well." The Jayhawks were successful on 50 of 86 field goal attempts.

Eberhard ended second on MU's career scoring list with 1,377 points. "Al Eberhard had a great career," said Stewart. "I'm extremely proud of this young man."

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# Connors, Evert capture crowns

By The Associated Press .. Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, tennis' young lovers, each won \$10,000 on opposite sides of the nation Sunday, then headed for St. Louis and a one-week rest, while Australia's powerful World Cup team, having continued its domination of the United States, headed for parts unknown.

The 21-year-old Connors took the top prize in the Coliseum Mall International Championships at Hampton, Va., upending topseeded Ilie Nastase 6-4, 6-4 for only his second victory in 10 meetings against the fiery Romanian.

The 19-year-old Miss Evert duplicated the victory by her fiance, overwhelming defending champion Virginia Wade of Britain 7-5, 6-2 for the title in the Maureen Connolly Brinker Ladies Championships at Dallas.

And at Hartford, Conn., the Aussie team of Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall and Tony Roche completed a 5-2 triumph over the U. S. squad of Stan Smith, Marty Riessen, Dennis Ralston, Arthur Ashe and Tom Gorman for its fourth victory in five World Cup encounters with the Americans. Of the Aussies, only Newcombe made known his immediate plans, saying he was taking a week off before resuming play on the World Championship Tennis tour.

Connors, seeded second, made several spectacular passing shots against Nastase, but it was a surprising number of errors committed by the Romanian that decided the match. Nastase had break points only three times in the match, all in

the sixth game of the second set, but each time, the cool Connors snapped back with a good placement at the net and got out of trouble.

Connors' \$10,000 first place prize — plus the \$40,000 he was guaranteed for reaching the final — boosted his season's winnings to \$76,700.

The angry Nastase, claiming he was upset by the partisan crowd, said afterward he would not compete with the WCT next year, but would participate in an independent players' tour.

## Wins zone title

BOGOTA, Colombia — South Africa won the South American zone Davis Cup title as Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt rallied for a 7-9, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Chile's Patricio Cornejo and Jaime Fillol.

## Title to Borg

GOTE BORG, Sweden — Bjorn Borg defeated Douglas Plam 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 and won the men's singles title at the Swedish National Tennis Championships.

## Pasarell over Dibbs

CARACAS, Venezuela — Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico beat Eddie Dibbs of Miami 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 for the men's singles title in the Altamira International Tennis Tournament.

Yogi Berra went hitless in his first seven at bats in his first two World Series games in 1947. Then in game three he hit a home run as a pinch hitter.

## Pro Scoreboard

### By The Associated Press

#### NBA

#### Eastern Conference

#### Atlantic Division

#### Central Division

#### Western Conference

#### Midwest Division

#### Pacific Division

#### Sunday's Games

#### Philadelphia 109, New York

#### 108

#### Boston 94, Los Angeles 82

#### Capital 117, Golden State 107

#### Buffalo 122, Portland 112

#### Detroit 116, Atlanta 111

#### Houston 113, Cleveland 108

#### Monday's Games

#### Phoenix at Milwaukee

#### Golden State at Detroit

#### Tuesday's Games

#### Phoenix at Buffalo

#### Los Angeles at New York

#### Atlanta at Cleveland

#### Kansas City-Omaha at Chicago

#### Golden State at Detroit

#### Philadelphia at Capital

#### Portland vs. Boston at Providence

#### Wednesday's Games

#### Philadelphia 109, New York

#### 108

#### Boston 94, Los Angeles 82

#### Capital 117, Golden State 107

#### Buffalo 122, Portland 112

#### Detroit 116, Atlanta 111

#### Houston 113, Cleveland 108

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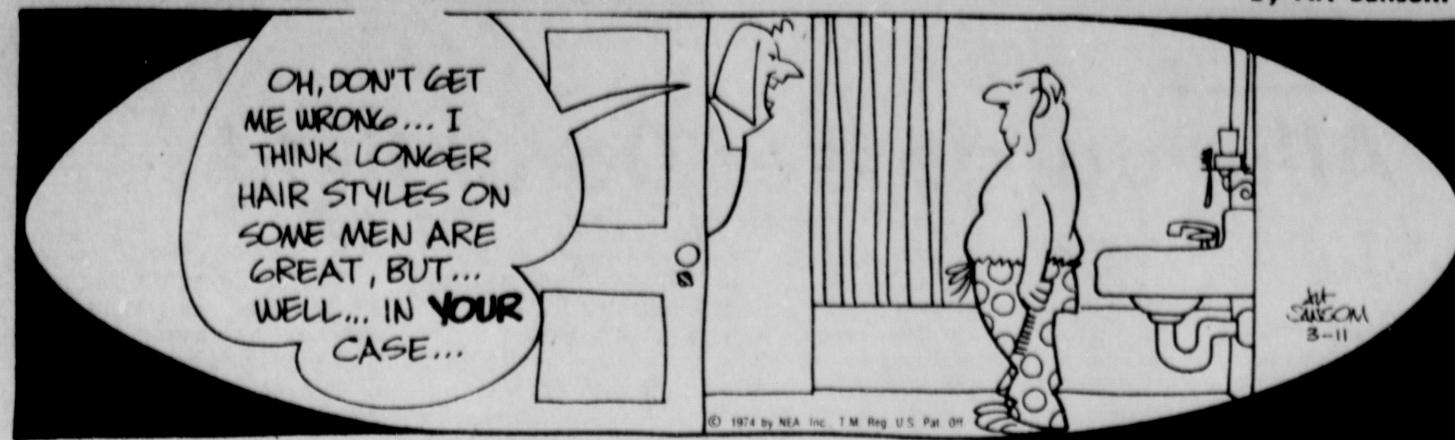
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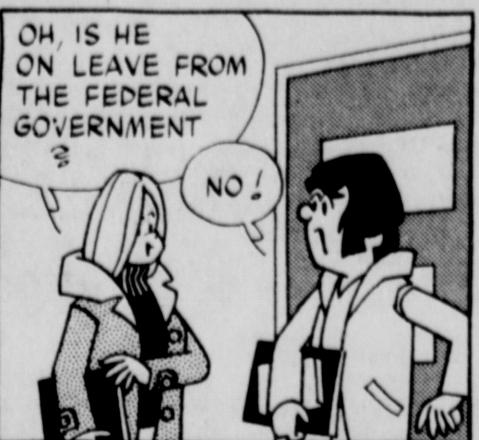
#### Houston 113, Cleveland 108

## THE BORN LOSER



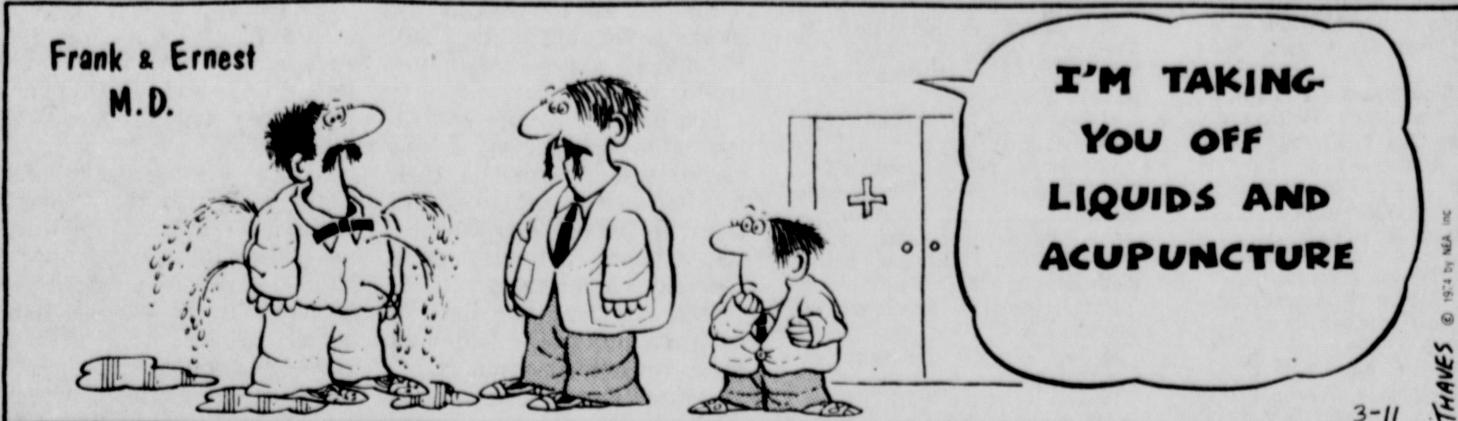
by Art Samsom

## CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

## FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

## AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

## BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal &amp; Stoffel

## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

## WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

## SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

## EEK &amp; MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## King exercises his full power

NORTH	11		
♦ K 4			
♦ 9 5 2			
♦ Q 6 3			
♦ A Q 8 4			
WEST			
♦ A Q 9 6 5	♦ J 10 8		
♦ Q 10 4 3	♦ J 8 7		
♦ 8 7	♦ 10 9 5		
♦ 9 6	♦ 10 7 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 7 3 2			
♦ A K 6			
♦ A Q 4 2			
♦ K J 5			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3.N.T.	Pass	INT.
Pass			Pass

Opening lead—♦6

every South player would be declarer at three notrump.

Jim: "Most West players would open the six of spades and every declarer would look at that card with the expression of a man seeing a coiled rattlesnake."

Oswald: "Eventually they would all call for the king from dummy. The king would hold. The rattlesnake would turn out to have been harmless and declarer would proceed to rattle off the next 10 tricks before conceding the last two to the defense."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## ♦-CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been: 11

West North East South 14

Pass INT. Pass ?

You, South, hold: ♦10 8 6 5 4 ♠A K Q 8 3 ♡A J 5 ♣6

What do you do now?

A—Just rebid two hearts. Three hearts would be an overbid.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two hearts and your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## ALLEY OOP



by Dave Gruen



## SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"No, I'm not going to a fire. I'm late for my appointment at the gas station!"

## OUT OUR WAY

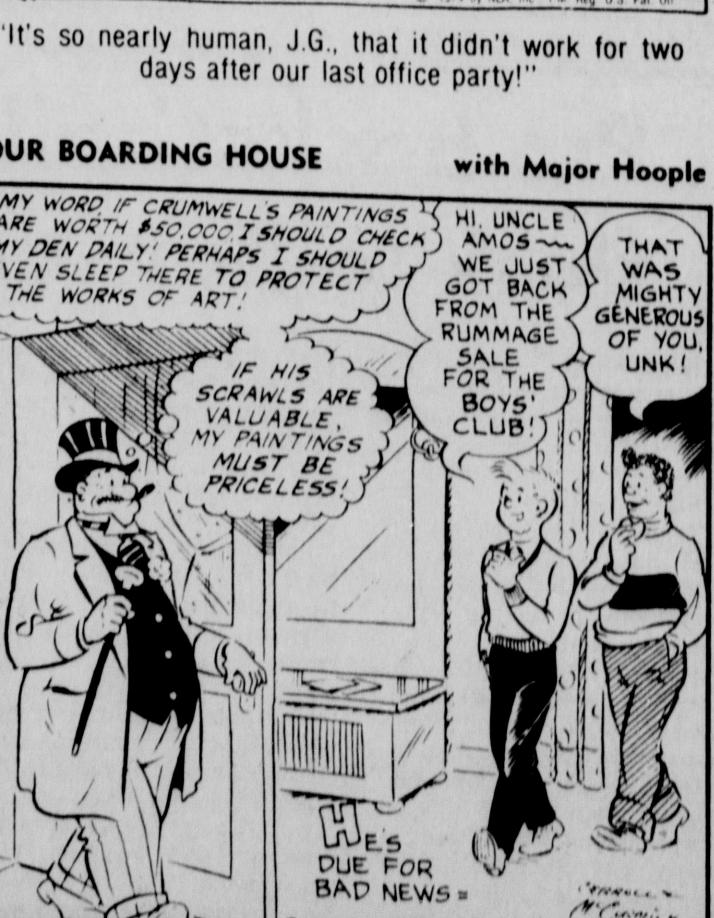


THE WORRY WART

## CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner



with Major Hoople



THAT WAS MIGHTY GENEROUS OF YOU, UNK!



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Asian Journey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	conflicts
1 Pakistan's neighbor	42 Sacrificial table
6 Former name of Thailand	44 Fluff from yarn
10 Bearings	45 River (Sp.)
11 Area in the Pacific	46 And others (Latin. 2 wds.)
14 Give one's portion	50 Awa
15 Translates	53 Fuss
16 Jellylike substance	54 Sustenance
17 Thought	57 Hirohito's land
19 Greek mountain	59 Indonesian island
21 Coterie	60 Coeur d'—, Idaho
22 Feminine appellation	61 Numerical suffix
26 Political writer	62 Detecting device
28 — East	DOWN
29 Ulan —	1 Insect form
32 Numerical prefix	2 City in Michigan
34 Friend (Fr.)	3 Small valleys
35 Palm leaf	4 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
36 Musical group (ab.)	5 Concerning (2 wds.)
38 India's neighbor	6 Make sad
40 Armed	

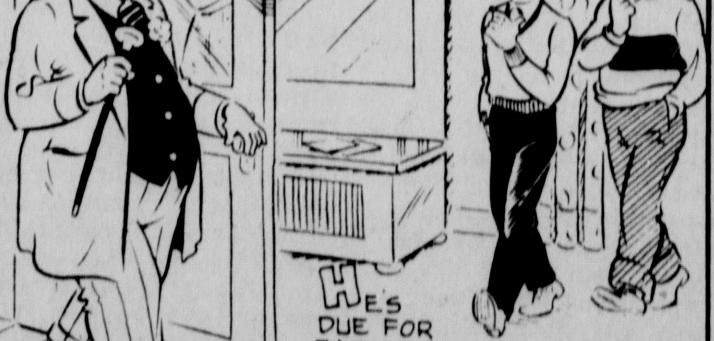
7 Adjacent suffix	range
8 Melody	31 Small mountain lake
9 Feast day (comb. form)	33 Girl's name
11 Experts on Asia	37 Of the sea
12 Focus	39 Before
13 Compass reading	41 Flower organ
18 Greek letter	43 Little child
20 Philippine mountain	47 Tied, fastened
23 Jump	48 City in Turkey
24 Buddhist priest	49 Solitary person
25 Seed covering	51 Oppositionist (coll.)
29 Concave vessel	52 Out of harmony
30 Swiss mountain	54 Deed
33	55 Civil War general
34	56 Island (Fr.)
38	58 Winglike structure

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11	12	13	
14					15			
16			17	18				
19		20	21		22	23	24	25
29	30	31			32	33	34	
35			36	37	38	39		
40			41	42	43			
44				45		46	47	48
54	55	56			57	58		
59					60			
61					62			

## FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



with Major Hoople

## Secret Service life recounted

By LEE MARGULIES  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rufus W. Youngblood rose through the ranks to become deputy director of the Secret Service, but he is best remembered as the agent who heard shots in the Dallas motorcade and almost instinctively flung himself over Lyndon B. Johnson to protect the Vice President.

Youngblood, who has just turned 50, retired in 1971 after 20 years with the Secret Service — an early retirement he blames on the fact that although he served five presidents, he was closest to Johnson. He says some members of the Nixon administration resent this.

In retirement, Youngblood has written a book about the Secret Service, "20 Years in the Secret Service: My Life With Five Presidents."

In it, Youngblood says all five presidents he observed had a fatalistic attitude about the possibility of assassination. Discussing the findings of the Warren Commission, whose conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing President Kennedy he concurs with, Youngblood writes:

"The Secret Service could study forever on the security of presidential protection, and even if it came up with the perfect assassin-proof device, there would remain the even more difficult task of getting the President to use it."

He elaborated during an interview. "The political mission and the security mission by their very nature conflict," he said.

"The safest place for a President to give a speech is within the confines of the White House. That may be highly successful from the security standpoint, but he'll flunk the course as a politician. You end up, I think, compromising between the two. You try to create a secure environment within the realm of possibility and still allow the President to operate."

Political considerations include more than just whether a President is seen in public, Youngblood indicated. There's also the matter of presidential vanity: how does he look while he's being seen?

"To give a for instance, how about something like body armor," he suggested. "You try to get a President to wear a bullet-proof flak vest or something like that. He wouldn't do it — not unless they get that stuff down as slim as Fruit of the Loom."

A tall, balding man whose Georgia origins are still very much evident in his accent, Youngblood said he liked all five Presidents personally. He was closest to Johnson but won't name him as a favorite — nor does Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy or Nixon get singled out above the others.

"You really do get to like these people when you're going around with them," the author

published in "Foreign Agriculture" and written by Roger S. Lowen, a livestock and meat specialist.

It said Japan may import about 175,000 metric tons of beef this year, up from 126,000 in 1973 and only 57,609 tons in 1972.

Of this total, Japan is expected to buy about 40,000 tons from U.S. suppliers; 125,000 from Australia; and 10,000 from New Zealand. In 1973, U.S. beef exports to Japan were 11,000 tons. As recently as 1969, Japan bought only 97 tons of U.S. beef.

"Exports of 50,000 or even 100,000 tons of quality beef to Japan would represent less than one per cent of U.S. production and help to provide a long-range incentive to U.S. producers and feeders to increase output," Lowen said.

The report said Japanese consumers have a growing appetite for beef and by 1985 could be eating 20 pounds per capita annually, compared with 8.5 pounds now. American consumers ate 109 pounds of beef last year on a carcass weight equivalent.

Retail prices for U.S. beef in Japan are at least double those paid by American consumers, the report said. Round steak was listed at \$4.05 per pound, chuck at \$4.86 and strip loin at \$5.68 per pound.

Frozen steaks from New Zealand, low-quality meat produced mainly from surplus dairy cattle fattened on grass, were listed at \$2.11 per pound on the Japanese retail market.

Japanese food shoppers have discovered that the top-quality, highly marbled U.S. table beef closely resembles their coveted Kobe beef," Lowen said. "Surprisingly, only Japanese and U.S. consumers have a taste preference for highly marbled beef."

## Nixon tax return said being probed

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says President Nixon's 1969 income tax return is the subject of a criminal fraud investigation by the Internal Revenue Service.

Quoting unnamed sources, the magazine said that "in recent weeks, the IRS special intelligence agents, who only do criminal investigations, have interviewed Edward L. Morgan, a one-time White House aide; Arthur Blech, Mr. Nixon's personal accountant, and Frank DeMarco, the President's former tax lawyer."

The key question is whether a fraudulent deed to Mr. Nixon's vice presidential papers was drawn up in the spring of 1970 to make it appear he had actually given the papers to the archives one year earlier — before congressional legislation outlawed deductions for such gifts," Newsweek said.

The President claimed a \$576,000 deduction for donating the papers to the national archives.

The magazine said DeMarco has testified "he had a new deed typed up and had Morgan sign it on the President's behalf in April 1970, but he insists that the new version was only a copy of an original he drew up the year before."

The 1969 document has not been produced, however, Newsweek said.

IRS spokesmen have refused to comment on the inquiry and the White House says it has not been notified of a criminal investigation of the President, the magazine said. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler quoted saying the problem "goes to the preparation of the documents, not to any action of the President."

In Greece the agency said that, "for the first time in history," there is an ample supply of cattle ready for slaughter, plus large stocks of imported meat already on hand.

Termites attack seven out of 10 homes in the southern states, five out of 10 in the Midwest and two out of 10 in the North.

The institute, one of the few of its kind in the world, has determined through examination of Bolivians living here that their lungs are much larger

hanging on the calendar at the midnight June 15, adjournment.

Lawmakers returned to the Capitol Monday with seven weeks remaining before the April 30 adjournment this year

Thirty-three of the necessary 38 states have ratified the amendment.

Legislators concede it's a "damned if you do and damned if you don't" situation on the ERA. There is a lot of pressure on both sides of the issue and many legislators are hoping they won't have to vote on it.

The situation is a little different on the death penalty bill. Although it has strong opposition, nearly every poll made public by legislators show overwhelming support for the death penalty.

It's still on the Missouri law books but is considered null because of U.S. Supreme Court decisions. The high court, however, left the way open for states to make capital punishment mandatory for certain crimes.

A bill to compensate persons who are injured while a crime is being committed has passed the House but may run into trouble in the Senate, where a similar bill got nowhere last year. However, the measure is sponsored by House Speaker Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, and the majority leader, Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, the most powerful men in the House.

Another major bill in good shape for passage is one to increase workmen's compensation benefits. It already has passed the Senate. No-fault auto insurance, which failed last year, is snagged in a Senate committee but is on the House calendar.

State aid to public hospitals, vetoed by the governor last year, is on the special order calendar in the House.

Collective bargaining for public employees, unless it gets attached to another bill, appears dead. It was killed in the House.

The Senate has passed a bill that merges several state retirement systems and boosts legislators' retirement benefits.

A pay raise bill for most of the state's judges, also sponsored by Rabbitt and Rothman, has passed the House.

In good shape in both houses is a bill increasing legislators' pay from \$8,400 to \$12,000 a year. Like the Equal Rights Amendment, many legislators don't want to vote on it during an election year. Attempts to lower the proposed pay level to \$10,000 a year are expected.

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# Harry S. Truman 'Portrait' tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the revival of interest in former President Harry S. Truman, ABC tonight offers a "Portrait" special that deals with an incident when he was a judge in Missouri.

The show is concerned with his integrity and the Missouri mule stubbornness that brought him to the presidency 16 years later.

Robert Vaughan stars in "Portrait: The Man From Independence." Arthur Kennedy is Tom Pendergast, and Martha Scott is Mama Truman.

As Truman's mother, Miss Scott—herself a native of that area of Missouri—portrays a wise and witty woman who was a strong influence in his life.

"Because I was from that area, I read the script with a certain nostalgia. A pain in a way," said Miss Scott, a film and stage actress for 30 years. "I recognized my own grandmother in the role of Mrs. Truman and my own father sounded like Truman. He had that twang."

The role of mother is a familiar one for Miss Scott. She was Charlton Heston's mother in "Ben Hur" and "The Ten Commandments." She's Bob Newhart's mother on his series. She played Julie Sommars' mother in a recent pilot film. Last week she was a housemother in an ABC late-night mystery, "Sorority Kill." This Tuesday

#### WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Days Days Days	198	3.96	5.94
Up to 15 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
16 to 20 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
21 to 25 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
26 to 30 words	4.62	9.24	13.86
31 to 35 words			

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 6¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES  
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE  
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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#### 7—Personals

**PUMPKIN PATCH**  
NOW OPEN  
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY  
& THURSDAY  
10:15 - 5:00  
Other Days by Appointment  
CLASSES THURSDAY NIGHT  
7:30 - 9:30  
All Unfinished Plaster Arts  
20% Off This Week.  
EAST 50 HIGHWAY AT TT

#### 7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

GOBESE VITAMIN E Cream, the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only \$1.98, Sedalia Drug.

#### 7C—Rummage Sales



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sole ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

#### 10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: SMALL TAN dog with white markings, reward, return to Trailer 47, Western View Estates.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Carl Walker, Gov.  
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Presentation of 250 year membership pins. Members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social Session.

Frances Daniels, W.M.  
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, March 11, 1974, at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members and visitors are urged to come out and assist with this work. Refreshments after the degrees.

Lewis Hammond, W.M.  
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the voting stockholders of Industrial Loan and Investment Company will be held in the company's office at 120 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. and closing at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 13th day of March, 1974, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 3rd day of March, 1974.

FIRMIN D. BOUL, President  
SANDRA S. Boul, Secretary

4X-3 thru 3-12

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri at the Office of the City Clerk until 5:00 P.M. on April 1, 1974 or bids may be filed with the City Clerk at the City Council Meeting between 7:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. on the same date, for furnishing the necessary labor, supervision, tools, materials and equipment required to construct Curb & Gutter on Summit Ave from Saline Street to Booneville Street and on the west side of Ingram Ave from 19th Street to 20th Street.

The work consists of approximately 1,189 Lin. Ft. of Curb & Gutter.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting, at 8:00 P.M. on April 1, 1974.

Minimum wage rates applicable to the above contract have been pre-determined and established by State Law. Copies of applicable wage rates as established by the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations of the Industrial Commission of Missouri are set forth in the Contract Documents.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON CURB & GUTTER" with the name of the bidder.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid and interest payable to the City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON CURB & GUTTER" with the name of the bidder.

Payment to Contractor on completion of the work is made by the issuance of Tax Bills to the Contractor as provided by State Statutes.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

Bids shall not be withdrawn by the Bidder for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
Ralph Dredick, City Clerk

TX-34—thru 3-15

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: 4 graves, excellent location, Memorial Park Cemetery, Lutheran section. 826-3953.

7—Personals

#### 11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES. Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 8. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

50x12 MOBILE HOME: Ideal for young couple or lake home. Assume payments, with \$250 down. For more information and appointment, call (816) 826-6418.

12x60 LIKE NEW, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, tip-out living room, \$4,600, 347-2652.

OR RENT: 12 x 65 MOBILE home, unfurnished, fully carpeted, shed, 827-2659.

FOR SALE 1972 Model Concord 12x60 Mobile Home, 826-2845.

FOR SALE: 8 FOOT wide mobile home. Call 826-5869 after 5 P.M.

12x60 LIKE NEW, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, tip-out living room, \$4,600, 347-2652.

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FOR SALE: 8 FOOT wide mobile home. Call

# March Want Ads Bring Cash For April's Shower of Bills! Dial 826-1000.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO. EXCELLENT spinet. Low payments with good credit. See locally. Call collect immediately. 913-888-9500. Nationwide Pianos, Kansas City.

10 PIECE LUDWIG DRUM SET, Skyblue Pearl, must see. Call 826-8907 after 6 p.m.

**SAVE 20% - 25%**  
**KIMBALL**  
**PIANOS & ORGANS**  
**IKE MARTIN MUSIC**  
608 S. Ohio 826-3293

## 66—Wanted—To Buy

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones, Bischel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

SMALL USED refrigerator and hot plate. Call 826-1338.

## 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

HAVE THREE, 3 bedrooms, in nice park, swimming pool, club house and laundry on premises. For information call 826-6409, ask for Chuck or Mae.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

FOR RENT: VACANT April 1st. Furnished 3 bedroom trailer on private lot in LaMonte. Call 347-5307.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, 826-2845.

## 69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

LARGE PRIVATE LOT: paved patio, sidewalk, trash pick-up, propane tank, adults, no pets. 827-2378.

CONCRETE PADS close-in, water, lawn, trash pickup paid. \$30. 1st 2 months free, 826-1338.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment, stove and refrigerator, damage deposit, references. Call after 6 P.M. 827-1196.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$95, utilities paid, paneled, carpeted, bath, young couple, single girls. 826-7555.

SMALL KITCHENETTE completely furnished, utilities paid, private shower, single person only, close-in. 826-9235. 827-0646.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 508 South Summit or come to 1018 East 5th.

## 84—Houses for Sale

## COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

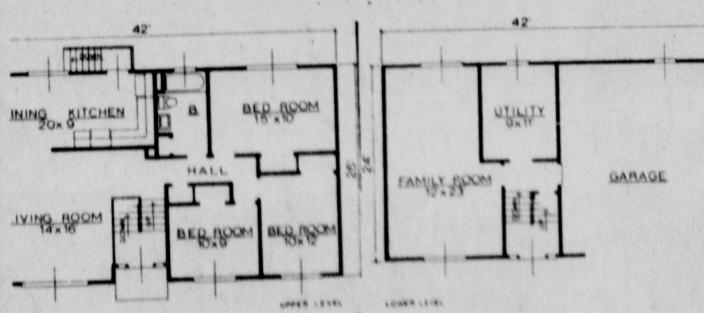
"YOUNGER HOMES" Presents  
PLACE YOUR ORDER



3 BEDROOM RANCH  
TO BUILD NOW



FLOOR PLAN



3 BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM  
FOYER  
NOW IS THE TIME

To contact for that new home you have always wanted. Come see home that Younger built (similar models may be inspected).

The above homes will include carpeting, range and hood, modern electric heat, set on approx.  $\frac{1}{4}$  acre in country. Sale price \$21,000. Quality for loan and pay low down.

Call for appointment to inspect models and review building plans.

"Younger Homes" exclusive with  
FRANK SPRINKLES

**FAIRWAY REALTY CO.**  
826-4130

## 74—Apartments and Flats

I HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE near new, air-conditioned, carpeted, 2 bedroom apartment. Ideal for older couple or single adult. Close downtown. 300 South Vermont. 827-0389.

**SEDALIA'S  
FINEST APARTMENTS**  
Completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.  
**TOWNHOUSE MANOR**  
10th & State Fair Blvd.

APARTMENTS  
FOR RENT

1. Downtown. Unfurnished, 4 rooms, New, all carpeted, convenient kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, stove and refrigerator. Adults only. No pets.

2. Two downtown furnished apartments. 3 rooms each. New, carpeted. Adults only. Off street parking.

**DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.**  
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

## 77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM: unfurnished, newly decorated, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, furnished, nice, deposit required. \$135. 826-7046, 826-2309.

3 BEDROOM, MODERN, unfurnished, west, air-conditioned, newly decorated, adults, deposit, no pets. 826-6876.

SMALL HOUSE for rent, partly furnished. 827-1002.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, outside city limits. Call 826-8668

4 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished, deposit and reference. 826-2526.

2 BEDROOM  
HOUSE

Large living room, nice kitchen, pull-down attic storage, completely decorated throughout, drapes and sheers, beautiful new carpet, ready now. \$150 month. No pets. Call

**SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE**  
826-3663

## 78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in Commerce Building. \$25 per month. Call 826-7788.

TWO ADJOINING OFFICES, utilities furnished, nice. Call 826-4975 after 5 p.m.

## 81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED: WOULD LIKE to rent house in country with garden spot. Call 827-1349 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO RENT pasture for 75 head of cows and calves. Call 816-527-3676.

## 84—Houses for Sale

## 83—Farms and Land for Sale

\$3,900 DOWN PAYMENT, 59 acres, payments \$175 month, owner financed, 10 acre lake, pasture, fenced, east of Sedalia. Owner 314-787-3333.

## 84—Houses for Sale

5 ROOM MODERN house, 3 lots, garage and outbuildings, located in small town near Sedalia. 335-4652. Write 704 South Locust, Sweet Springs, Mo.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, full basement, built-in electric stove and oven, wall-to-wall carpet, Horace Mann district. 827-0710.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM, nice kitchen, built-in stove, refrigerator, large living room, fireplace, attached garage. 827-3455.

FOR SALE — 421 EAST 3RD, fire damaged 7 room house. Terms or trade. 826-6681.

**2 BEDROOM HOME**

West location, need some repairs, very reasonably priced for cash, call 826-0604.

## 84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE  
815 East Broadway

EXCLUSIVE — 1915 West 10th, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1 bath, utility room, built in kitchen with side by side refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer, central heat, central air condition, fenced back yard, storage shed; permanent siding, all carpeted, nice home, priced right.

EXCLUSIVE — 2100 East 16th, 43 acres, large 5 bedroom home, barn, other building, fenced, would make ideal sub-division. Owner will finance.

We Need Listings.

JERRY ONDRAZEC, SALESMAN 826-5016

LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051

## 84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE  
815 East Broadway

3 Bdrms — 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, fam. rm., basement, dbl. att. garage, fireplace — large lot \$35,000 available now.

BUDGET MINDED? 2 or 3 bdrms very nice kitchen, big bath, fenced yard, detached garage, dining rm. — \$13,000.

BIG BIG HOUSE-SMALL PRICE 4-5 bdrms, large liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, very good loan to assume — sale price \$15,000.

1 ACRE — JUST OUTSIDE CITY — 2 bdrms, large liv. rm., very nice kitchen, great family rm. with fireplace, att. and detached garage — very nice for \$15,000.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE 1700 West 9th 826-3663 John Beatty, Broker

7.1 ACRES — \$4,195. Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey, map, big trees, park like setting, by owner. Call collect 314-392-3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

10x55 MOBILE HOME located on the lake at Gravois Mills, Missouri, excellent condition. Call 827-1830.

REAL NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, excellent condition, attached garage. \$12,500. 2412 West Third.

1415 WEST FOURTH 6 rooms (2 story) 3 bedrooms, H.W. floors, full basement, garage, fenced back yard, desirable location near Liberty Park, possession.

BRICK, 1009 WEST NINTH 3 bedrooms, large living room carpeted, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, large utility room with 2 closets, attached garage, possession:

BRICK very nice, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, garage. 1112 West Tenth. \$13,500.

(LISTINGS WANTED. WE HAVE THE BUYERS)

## 84—Houses for Sale

CARL OSWALD Realty  
3RD & LAMINE OFFICE 826-3535

Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952

Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952

RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668



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## Handclap record is claimed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 12-year-old Jefferson City youngster, Chip Graves, is claiming a world's record for marathon handclapping.

"My hands are sore but I don't have any blisters," Chip said Sunday after clapping his hands from 9 a.m. Saturday until 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

But Chip said he'd probably only claim 15 hours and 15 minutes because his babysitter, Lois Sturm, fell asleep at 12:15 a.m.

To submit the claim to the Guinness Book of Records, Chip had to have a witness — his babysitter. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Graves, spent the weekend in Kansas City. Parents are not allowed as witnesses.

The record listed in the 1974 Guinness book was 14 hours, 31 minutes, Chip said. He matched that at 11:31 p.m. Saturday and is claiming 15 hours, 15 minutes.

He said he wanted to get his name in the book because "being best in the world at something is pretty neat."

Chip said he picked handclapping because "it seemed about the easiest record to break."

A newspaper reporter who visited the Graves' home Saturday said Chip's handclapping could be heard 200 yards away.

Chip's pace was counted at 147 claps a minute.

## Charges in alleged kidnap plot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three persons, including a former follower of the Charles Manson family and a convicted skyjacker, have been charged in an alleged plot to kidnap a foreign consul general.

The FBI said it planned to file a 22-page affidavit with a U.S. magistrate detailing an attempt to kidnap a consul general from one of eight foreign nations to bargain for the release of a convicted airline hijacker and another jailed man.

Jailed pending arraignment today on a federal warrant charging conspiracy to kidnap was Maria Theresa Alonzo, 22, a former follower of Manson. Manson was convicted in the cult killing of actress Sharon Tate.

Also charged in the conspiracy case were Garrett Brock Trapnell, 36, the convicted skyjacker, already jailed, and Robert Bernard Hedberg Jr., 37, already jailed on charges of unlawful flight and assaulting a policeman.

The FBI said it broke up the plot Saturday afternoon with the arrest of Miss Alonzo at a Hollywood apartment. Sheriff's officers said her forehead still bore an "X," the symbol used by followers of Manson who performed a vigil outside the courthouse during his murder trial.

Trapnell and Hedberg were in the Los Angeles County Jail at the time of Miss Alonzo's arrest.

FBI spokesman John Barron said agents first learned of the kidnap attempt "through the cooperation of an individual who was to act as a coconspirator in the plot."

He said the alleged conspirators planned to kidnap the consul general from one of the following nations: Estonia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Canada, France, Germany, Switzerland or Haiti.

## State welfare probe called for by Rabbitt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Citing complaints of fraud and mismanagement of state funds, House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt has called for investigation of the state's Division of Welfare.

"We have had complaints of fraud, of ineligible persons receiving grants and needy people waiting long periods of time to receive assistance or being rejected altogether," Rabbitt said Sunday.

"I have also received information that the Division of Welfare contemplates spending double the amount for office space that it now spends in one of its locations," he added.

Rabbitt, who cited also recent articles in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said he will name a special committee to investigate state welfare.

A weekend story in the Globe-Democrat maintained the division has been remiss in checking on about half of 26,000 aid to dependent children welfare recipients periodically as required.



Campaign litter

Belgian voters entered polling places Sunday amid the litter of campaign material. More than six million Belgians, compelled by law to cast ballots, elected a new parliament. (UPI)

## If so desired

## Ethiopians have tools to transform their state

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A two-week upheaval has given the Ethiopians the tools to transform their feudal state into a modern democracy, if they want to.

## Agriculture field days scheduled

A 1974 schedule of Missouri College of Agriculture field days and events has been announced by Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the College at the University of Missouri Columbia.

Ten major field day events will be held during 1974, Kiehl said. Included are field days at four of the College's out-of-state centers plus six events to be held at UMC facilities in Columbia.

The schedule of events and fields is as follows:

Mar. 16 — State 4-H Horse Judging Clinic, Columbia

Apr. 6 — 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging and Selection Clinic, Columbia

July 12 — Southwest Center Field Day, Mt. Vernon

July 22 — Beef Cow-Calf Clinic, Columbia

Aug. 30 — Forage Systems Research Center Field Day, Linneus

Sept. 5 — Bradford Farm Agronomy Field Day, Columbia

Sept. 6 — Swine Day, Columbia

Sept. 13 — North Missouri Field Day, Spickard

Sept. 17 — Delta Center Field Day, Portageville

Nov. 7 — Sheep Day, Columbia

Complete program details on all of the events will be announced later in the year as plans become complete, Kiehl said.

## Phone cables susceptible to trenching

Bob Johnson, local Southwestern Bell manager, warned recently that residents should contact the firm before doing any digging or trenching to avoid cutting buried telephone cables and disrupting telephone service.

"Every spring we can expect to have one or two cable cuts in the area from ambitious diggers," he said. "Sometimes this cuts off telephone service for just a few residents, sometimes for an entire section of town and sometimes an entire community is left without Long Distance service."

Johnson said that before any digging or trenching is begun, residents should call the Operator and ask for Enterprise 9800. "Builders and contractors can locate any underground cables quickly and at no cost by simply calling the Operator," he noted.

Johnson said road improvements, new houses, projects involving trenching and even large gardens can threaten buried cable.

"I don't think anyone would knowingly cut a cable ... but it happens," Johnson added. "A quick telephone call can avoid the entire situation."

But despite major gains by the reformers, many observers question whether Emperor Haile Selassie's kingdom is ready to shake off the traditions that have built up over 2,500 years.

"These reformist tendencies have a way of dying," one long-time Western resident said. "Ethiopians prefer gradual change, and that means slow."

About 120,000 workers were returning to their jobs Monday after a four-day general strike that demonstrated the strength of organized labor for the first time in the country.

The unions won from government negotiations promises of a minimum wage, the right to strike for public utility employees, nationwide price controls and abolition for poor children of \$2.50-a-term school fees.

The 82-year-old emperor told officials of the Confederation of Ethiopian Labor Unions he was pleased with the peaceful settlement. International flights

will be held during 1974, Kiehl said. Included are field days at four of the College's out-of-state centers plus six events to be held at UMC facilities in Columbia.

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## The uncertain miracle

### By VANCE H. TRIMBLE

Fifteen hundred people die of carbon-monoxide poisoning annually in the United States, and 10,000 suffer chronic ill effects from exposure to the poison.

One expert hazards a guess that 800 to 900 of the fatalities could be prevented by prompt hyperbaric oxygenation, "drenching" the body in a pressurized tank with oxygen, forcing more oxygen into the blood stream.

If more firemen, ambulance drivers, rescue squads, policemen, and doctors in emergency rooms know the location of the nearest hyperbaric chamber, many carbon-monoxide victims would have a better chance. It has been proved in Milwaukee.

Last winter an ambulance screamed up to St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee with a 40-year-old man who was decerebrate — a condition roughly equivalent to a chicken with its head cut off. Shoveling snow, he had stepped into the garage where the car was running. Now he was deeply unconscious from carbon monoxide, his arms and legs thrashing about, his brain scarcely functioning.

His blood was 80 per cent saturated with carbon monoxide. Saturation as low as 30 per cent can kill and 66 per cent, if untreated, is uniformly fatal.

Eric P. Kindwall, who runs the hyperbaric chambers at St. Luke's took him directly into the hyperbaric chamber, and started pressurizing. When the pressure reaching 20 pounds per square inch, Kindwall said to the nurse: "When we get to 30 (PSI) he'll be lucid."

The mutinous soldiers became an effective force for social change. A government that represented the interests of the aristocratic, land-owning clique was replaced by a cabinet of younger, skilled moderates.

The military leadership also was purged. The emperor was pressured into promising constitutional amendments that could severely limit his own powers.

"The Ethiopians have what they need to complete a transfer of power to the people. It will take time to see whether they mean to do it," said one Western diplomat. "At this stage, it could go either way."

Then a voice from under the oxygen mask said, "I'm lucid."

This case illustrates the hyperbaric tank's dramatic effectiveness in this illness. Carbon monoxide, the product of imperfect burning, is odorless, invisible and slightly lighter than air. It is so deadly that air containing only one per cent carbon monoxide can snuff out life in 10 minutes.

Carbon monoxide kills by asphyxiation, blocking delivery of oxygen to vital tissues, of which the brain is the most vulnerable. Oxygen, of course, normally is transported to the tissues by the hemoglobin in the red blood cells. But hemoglobin is about 250 times more attracted to carbon monoxide than to oxygen; thus any of this poison gas inhaled zooms on a sort of top priority into the blood stream, brushing oxygen aside.

If the victim is taken out into fresh air it takes five hours, 20 minutes — provided he is breathing — before half the carbon monoxide is eliminated from his blood. Meanwhile, he may die or suffer permanent brain damage. If the ambulance driver or intern gives 100 per cent oxygen by mask, the

washout time — as it is called — will be cut to one hour 10 minutes.

But in a tank at three atmospheres of pressure absolute (ATA) and breathing 100 per cent oxygen, the washout time is only 23 minutes! Also the risk of brain damage drops drastically because the pressurization both reduces brain swelling and sends extra oxygen to the brain via the plasma.

Medical centers with tanks in all parts of the country have heartening statistics on salvage of would-be suicides who stuck their heads in the gas oven or left the car motor running in a closed garage, as well as for victims of accidental smoke and exhaust inhalation.

In a recent single year in Milwaukee, St. Luke's hyperbaric chambers treated 59 carbon-monoxide victims. Of those patients who reached the hospital alive, there was only one monoxide fatality — a child who first had been taken elsewhere, causing a three-hour delay in treatment.

Smoke inhalation victims usually suffer also some carbon-monoxide poisoning, but even those who do not will benefit

from hyperbaric treatment because the tank steps up their sagging oxygen tension and at the same time reduces edema in the lungs.

Experts realize that countless victims have died not because of burns but through failure to receive treatment for carbon-monoxide poisoning. Such deaths obviously can become fewer when more firemen and ambulance drivers are alerted to the HBO potential. Dr. Bashir A. Zikria of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons made the situation clear in a review of a series of autopsies. Of 105 fire victims with less than 40 per cent of the body surface burned, he found 77 per cent should have survived, and 76 per cent of these fatalities were related to respiratory complications, such as carbon-monoxide or smoke poisoning. (NEA)



## A deadly killer meets its match

### By VANCE H. TRIMBLE

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One expert hazards a guess that 800 to 900 of the fatalities could be prevented by prompt hyperbaric oxygenation, "drenching" the body in a pressurized tank with oxygen, forcing more oxygen into the blood stream.

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## FACTORY OUTLET STORE

222 South Ohio

